

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Vol. 2, No. 51

Mokena, Illinois, July 30 1921

\$2 Per year

C. GEUTHER OF FRANKFORT WEDS TEXAS GIRL

The following article, which is of interest to this community, appeared in "The Miami Chief", Miami, Texas, July 21.

Yesterday afternoon at six o'clock marked the beginning of twain lives moulded together in wedlock for two of our communities' charming young people. Mr. C. C. Geuther and Miss Grace Bosler were married yesterday afternoon at the Christin Parsonage at Pampa, by Rev. Paul Merrill, in the presence of the pastor's family and Mesdames Kelley and L. B. Broadus of Miami.

The bride was dressed in a very beautiful gown of white satin, trimmed with georgette and wore a white lace picture hat, making a very charming, lovable and captivating bride. The groom was dressed in a dark gray suit, and if this column may be permitted to say so, he was real handsome. Mr. Geuther is one of the Panhandle's prosperous wheat farmers of the North Plains and has lived in the Panhandle for several years. The new bride is a niece to Mrs. J. C. Bennett, coming here from Buffalo, Missouri, and has been staying with Mrs. L. B. Broadus for the past several months, and the wedding is the culmination of a warm courtship for the past several months.

Immediately following the wedding the bridal party drove to the beautiful South Plains home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Broadus where awaiting them was a very elaborately prepared dinner, and a number of guests who added to the joy of the occasion with their smiles and good wishes. The dining room was profusely decorated with white roses and bunting, and the table laden with everything necessary to make a wedding dinner a lovely affair. The wedding dinner was elegantly arranged and a merry time was had in the partaking. Mr. Geuther showed some culinary skill himself in cutting and serving the big wedding cake which was presented to the happy young couple.

Many were the beautiful wedding presents given them by their host of warm friends together with a superabundance of every good wish that friends can bestow upon a young married couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Geuther will live on the J. A. Covey farm on the North Plains where they will be at home to friends and neighbors.

The Frankfort Home Improvement Club will give an entertainment at Frankfort Hall on Thursday evening, Aug. 4th. Plays in addition to vocal and musical numbers will comprise the program. Everyone invited. Program starts 8 p. m.

Property owners have asked to cut the weeds on their lots.

Dr. W. V. Hedges returned Sunday from Europe where attended clinics in Edinburgh, Paris, Berlin and other cities. He saw the battlefields of Belgium and France and saw many relics of the great war, even skeletons being scattered on the fields. He also saw many historical palaces and castles. He visited Buckingham palace, London and shook hands with the prince of Wales.

Virtue.

Virtue is not to be considered in the light of mere innocence, or abstaining from harm, but as the exertion of our faculties in doing good.—Butler.

Jud Tunkins.

Jud Tunkins says there's no more use in trying to judge a statesman by the kind of auto he rides in than there used to be in studying his personal style of whiskers.

Both to Blame.

SCHOOL TREASURER'S ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Township of Frankfort
Township 35, Range 12, Will County, Illinois, for the year ending June 30, 1921.

DISTRICT FUND	
Receipts	
Balance	\$ 9,001.22
From Distribution of Trusts	1,778.91
From District Taxes	12,850.90
From Transfers, Tuition	
Fees and Other Treas.	2,250.11
From Other Sources	4.10
Total	\$25,985.30
Expenditures	
School Board and Business Offices	52.50
Teachers	11,459.99
Text Books, Stationary, Supplies, etc.	410.79
Salaries of Transferred	
Pupils	360.00
Janitors, Engineers, etc.	1,189.90
Fuel, Water, Light, etc.	1,173.36
Maintenance of Plant	1,266.92
Teachers' Pension Fund	15.00
New Equipment	285.30
District Bonds	500.00
Interest on Bonds	50.00
Balance	9,220.03
Total	\$25,985.30

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July 27th Chisholm
DISTRIBUTIVE FUND

Receipts	
Balance	\$ 197.00
Interest, Rents, etc.	729.40
From County Supt.	1,267.13
Total	\$ 2,193.53
Expenditures	
Incidental Expenses of Treasurer	10.00
Publishing Annual Statement	9.00
Compensation of Treasurer	250.00
Distributed to Districts	1,778.91
Balance	145.62
Total	\$ 2,193.53

TOWNSHIP FUND
Receipts
Balance \$ 223.67
Loans \$ 12,775.00
Total \$12,998.67

Expenditures
Loans Made \$12,075.00
Balance 923.67
Total \$12,998.67

I hereby certify that the foregoing statement is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

FRANK J. KOHLHAGEN,
Treasurer.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of July, 1921.

JOHN A. LUHRIG,
Notary Public.

An Ordinance making the Annual Appropriation Bill for the Village of Mokena, in the County of Will and State of Illinois, for the Fiscal Year beginning July 1, 1921, and ending June 30, 1922.

Be It Ordained by the President and Board of Trustees of the said Village of Mokena:

Section 1. That there be and is hereby appropriated for the necessary expenses and liabilities of the Village of Mokena, in the County of Will and State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1921, and ending June 30, 1922, the following amounts for the items herein-after specified, respectively, to-wit:

Redemption of Water Main Extension Bond No. 6	\$300.00
Redemption of Building Bond No. 6	200.00
Interest on Water Main Extension Bonds	75.00
Interest on Building Bonds	30.00
Interest on Water-works Improvement Bonds	150.00
Salaries	325.00
Police and Fire Dept.	300.00
Lighting	950.00
Building and Repairing Fund	250.00
Streets and Sidewalks	200.00
Oiling of Streets	500.00
Contingent Fund	200.00

Total \$3480.00

Section 2—All unexpended balances of any item or items of any general appropriation made by this ordinance may be expended in making up any insufficiency in any item or items in the same general appropriation, for the same general purpose, or in a like appropriation made by this ordinance.

Section 3—This ordinance shall be in force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

Passed this 27th day of July, A. D. 1921.

WM. SEMMLER
VILLAGE CLERK
I hereby approve the above and foregoing ordinance this 27th day of July, A. D. 1921.

GEO. J. HACKER
President of the board of trustees
Attest:—

WM. SEMMLER
VILLAGE CLERK

Could Fill a Chair Right.

Dull looking and extremely fat boy approaches office manager—"Excuse me, mister, did you advertise for a quick, bright boy to run errands for you?"

American Ships Now Sail Seven Seas



NEWSPAPER in the world on an American ship. Americans no longer need go to sea or ship their goods in foreign bottoms. That, to-day, is the proud message from the National Capital to the American people.

From every port in the country now sail stately and luxurious vessels, under the American flag, carrying passengers and cargo to every country in the globe.

The nation, through the United States Shipping Board, is giving a new Declaration of Independence to the world, independence of foreign vessels, for American travelers and commerce.

With a proud merchant fleet numbering 3,700 vessels of 19,535,590 deadweight tons (not including small ships), according to official figures compiled to May 1, it is now "up to" the people of the United States to keep that fleet on the seven seas. Of this great total the United States Shipping Board owns and controls "1,720" vessels of 11,139,406 deadweight tons.

"We must take the huge corporation, the largest the world has ever known, and make it an institution of which every American will be proud," declares Albert D. Lasker, chairman of the United States Shipping Board.

"Our Merchant Marine must be sustained if it is to be permanent," declares Rear Admiral W. S. Benson, the United States Navy, during his visit to the United States Shipping Board.

Not only in quantity does the American fleet excel, but in quality. Here are some of the features of many American passenger vessels to which the travelling public has been accustomed only on big foreign fleet.

There are public rooms with palatial lounges and music rooms—palm gardens and writing rooms; ball rooms, glass enclosed promenades, swimming tanks, twin beds, showers and tub baths.

"We have the ships," he declares, "the United States Shipping Board is using every endeavor to build up this vast fleet into a profitable enterprise, but we need the cooperation of every American."

One day last week, while Mr. Benson, who is located on the former John Erickson farm, and his hired men were taking their teams across a private crossing over the Rock Island to get to their grain field, a fast passenger train came near hitting the team in charge of the hired man. The horses tried to run up the track ahead of the train, but were held in check and turned aside just in time to avoid being struck by a fast train.

An immense crowd attended the open air church services held at Schumli's woods Sunday morning by the St. John Evangelical church. A large number of people came in their cars, which were parked in a circle with the Rev. William Kreis standing in the center of the circle thus formed and there preached his sermon. Following the services, the church members and their friends present enjoyed a picnic dinner under the trees. All had a fine time. The visitors at the same time got a chance to see the spot where it is supposed an oil well will be sunk soon. Much interest was manifested for if an oil well is really found, it will mean a great boom for this territory.

The Illinois Bell Telephone Co. has furnished the local office with a fine new desk and expect to install a new switchboard soon.

Herbert Moriarty, cashier of the Mokena State Bank, is about to go on a three months' vacation. Howard Schluntz, son of Henry Schluntz of Joliet, is taking Mr. Moriarty's place as cashier.

Mrs. Harry Ryan, of Tulsa, Okla., is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erhard Oswald, Sr., and other Mokena relatives and friends.

Roy Yahnke, of Joliet, spent Sunday with the Howard Beagley family. Mr. Yahnke is just recovering from a terrible accident he met with at the Star-Peerless Wall Paper Mills, in Joliet, some time ago, when he had his right hand caught in a printing press. Three fingers were taken off.

The pupils of Miss Erna E. Knapp will give a recital at the latter's home on Saturday afternoon of this week. A fine program will be given.

Krapp Bros. are doing a lot of tinmith work now and they are having calls from all over the country to do tinmith work. They have just finished a job of hanging gutters on a house at Highland Park, Joliet.

George Smith of Chicago spent the week-end at the Paul Rinke, Sr., home.

This week the News-Bulletin is carrying the School Treasurer's report of Frankfort Township, which is of special interest to this section.

The News-Bulletin is in receipt of a letter of appreciation from Will County Farm Advisor J. Franklin Hedgcock on the prominent space that was allotted to the article on

HORSES FALL IN TINLEY PARK ELEVATOR DUMP

Considerable excitement was caused Tuesday afternoon when two horses fell into the grain dump at the Bruggeman elevator. Charles Rauch, who was threshing, was hauling his grain direct to the elevator. As he was driving in the dump, which had failed to lock tight, gave way as the horses stepped on it, causing them to get their hind legs caught in a fourteen-inch opening. The horse on the right hand side was released quickly, but the horse on the left hand side had its leg wedged in so tight that a pulley had to be used to pull the horse out. Luckily the team escaped serious injury.

Elmer Keuch, who has been associated with his father, Adam Keuch, in the meat business here, purchased his father's interest in the business last Saturday and will from now on run the business himself.

Cedar Lake is the mecca for Tinley Park folks this summer. Night fishing is a big attraction. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Keuch and daughter, Miss Jessie Wilke, and Mr. and Mrs. John Klepper and son Marcus motored to Cedar Lake Sunday. On Tuesday the Chas. P. Hollstein family and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Joyce motored to the same place. The lake is about 30 miles from here and makes an ideal trip.

The Tinley Park Bull Frog baseball team had tough luck Sunday when they played a Joliet team, being shut out entirely, losing with a score of 7 to 0. This appeared to be an entirely off day. Hope for better luck the next time!

Miss Margaret Hopkins, of Chicago Heights, is visiting with Tinley Park friends this week.

Threshing is in full blast this week. The oat and wheat yield is pretty good. Oats are of good quality but are light. A triple wagon box held 69 bushels the other day. There is a large amount of old corn and wheat still in this section. The present corn crop will be a big one if the much needed rain comes soon. A shower passed around east of here Tuesday but only a few drops fell in Tinley.

Miss Selma Bruggeman was pleasantly surprised in honor of her birthday Thursday night by about thirty of her friends. The evening was spent on the lawn, which was prettily lighted. Games were played and refreshments served. All enjoyed a good time.

The "Three Arts Club, which has been resting from its social activities during the hot weather, has again taken up its entertainment work and will direct a bunco party at the Saenger Hall on the night of August 3rd.

The Blue Island Masons are going to have a party at the Saenger Hall the forepart of August.

Mrs. William Wesel, who underwent an operation at the St. Francis hospital, Blue Island, the past week, is improving nicely at latest reports.

Val. Scheer, who had his right eye burned with lime some time ago, has about recovered from the injury.

George Schreiber is having a new addition built to his residence.

The second Sunday in August the annual Mission Festival will be observed at the Bachelor Grove Lutheran church.

On Sunday, August 7, English services will be held at the Zion Lutheran church. The Lord's Supper will be observed. Confession at 9:30 a. m.

On Sunday, August 14th, no services will be held at the Zion Lutheran church, as the pastor, the Rev. A. Buddenhagen, will attend a synod gathering at Clinton, Iowa, on that day.

Laundry sent out Thursday each week and delivery made week following.

Mohr's Barbershop,
Tinley Park, Ill.

160 acre farm for sale or rent.
Mrs. James Fulton, Tinley Park, Ill.

Advertisements

JOLIET TIMES CUTS SELLING PRICE FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

The attention of our readers is invited to the display Ad mentioning the Big Bargain offer of THE JOLIET TIMES, which appears in this issue. This important paper of this vicinity, will make a remarkable low rate for a period of one week commencing August 1st. This rate of \$2.25 for a year's subscription to the daily edition is \$2.25 below the regular price. Before August 1st no one can secure a yearly subscription at less than \$4.50. After August 7th the rate of \$4.50 will again prevail. However, in the intervening week \$2.25 will cover a subscription for 365 issues.

It is the desire of THE JOLIET TIMES to add thousands of new subscribers to their lists. The Bargain Offer has been employed by the enterprising publishers to produce quick results. A good daily paper is absolutely necessary in every home.

To secure the remarkable low offer all that is required is to make a remittance of \$2.25 any day between August 1st and 7th. The remittance should be made by check, or express or postal money order.

Any postmaster or rural route carrier will gladly send in your subscription for a year.

Special services were held at St. Mary's Catholic church Sunday when a large class of young folks took their first communion.

ILLINOIS NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

Suffering from heart trouble and overwork, Warden E. J. Murphy of the Joliet penitentiary entered the Presbyterian hospital at Chicago for medical care.

The Michigan Avenue Trust company, a state bank at Chicago with deposits of \$3,700,000, was closed by the state auditor pending an examination of its affairs.

Illinois National Guard troops now in training at Camp Logan are receiving most efficient instruction by federal army officers, according to Adj. Gen. Frank S. Dickson, who recently returned from a visit to the camp. The adjutant general was quite impressed with the efficiency of the officers at the camp who are instructing the first regiment I. N. G., for the first time, under the reorganization of federalizing the National Guards units of the country.

Half a hundred farmers living southwest of Waukegan sought to Lynch Charles Flament, an aged farmer and his son, Peter, who were wounded in a shotgun battle with neighbors in an argument over a herd of cattle. The farmers, armed with rifles and shotguns and dragging a rope, swooped down upon the Flament farm just as the sheriff and two deputies were removing the pair to a hospital. Drawing revolvers, the three officials forced the crowd back and rushed the wounded men into an automobile.

Governor Small awarded contracts for nearly 100 miles of hard roads at a total cost of \$2,734,028, or a record breaking low cost average of \$28.620 a mile complete with cement included. Both the mileage and the low cost broke all records for single lettings, and demonstrated that the governor's battle for "maximum mileage at minimum cost" is establishing new records. The total mileage of the combined awards was 95.53, and the average cost is well under the maximum of \$30,000, above which the governor had said the state would not pay.

The Cook county grand jury may be asked to make inquiry into reported "leaks" by which applicants for state licenses secured advance information regarding examinations to which they were to be subjected. W. H. H. Miller, director of the department of education and registration, who recently declared that dental and medical questions had been given out prior to the June examination, said that evidence secured by himself and K. A. Fries, assistant in professional education, would be presented to the "proper authorities."

Farm advisers in 18 Illinois and Missouri counties near the St. Louis market are making a survey of the counties in the district to locate points for butter, cheese and condensing plants for the Co-operative Milk Producers' association. The association has purchased a building at East St. Louis for use as a main receiving plant of the organization. The small auxiliary plants will take care of the distribution of the surplus milk and also will offer assistance in getting the milk to the retail consumer in better shape. The Co-operative association is composed of 2,000 farmers. It was organized late this spring.

Fifteen cases of infantile paralysis were reported to the state department of public health, according to the weekly report, which was forwarded to Washington. They are scattered throughout the state and parents and physicians have been urged to be on the lookout for symptoms of the disease. The report shows that one case was reported from Springfield, but six were under quarantine. One case was reported from Elkhart township, Logan county; one from Tallula, one from Jacksonville and another from Waverly precinct in Morgan county. Of the total of 39 cases of scarlet fever, 16 were in the city of Chicago. Of the 106 cases of diphtheria 80 were from Chicago.

Illinois farm lands, which soared in price along with the inflation of most everything during the war, are receding in value, according to the almost unanimous opinion of farmers in the state. The Illinois Agricultural association through its 90 county bureaus has made an investigation of this question and practically all farmers in the state agree that the average cash value of land on April 1, 1921, was about the same as the average cash value on April 1, 1918. The exact figures of the estimated valuations in the various counties, as fixed by the estimates of the farmers, will not be made public by the state agricultural association until it is determined exactly what use is to be made of them.

One of the largest school buildings in Illinois is to be erected in Rockford this fall. It will have a length of 316 feet, a depth of 272 feet, and will contain more than 2,000,000 cubic feet of space. The structure will cost more than \$500,000. It will be known as the West Side Junior high school.

Farmers of central Illinois have lost enormously by the heat wave, thousands of horses, cattle and hogs perishing in the fields. Stephenson county reports the loss of 85 horses and 25 head of cattle.

Aurora is making plans to build bathing beaches on the Fox river and to purify the river water.

Due to the famine in ice as the result of the long stretch of extremely hot weather, Moline dealers increased the price to \$8.50 per 1,000 pounds, the highest ever recorded here.

Work on the tunnel experiment at Urbana for the tubes to be driven under the Hudson river between New York and Jersey City will be completed by August 1, it is expected.

Most crops in the state are deteriorating, owing to the excessive heat and the need of moisture in most sections of the state, according to the weekly report of the federal bureau of crop estimates for the state.

W. H. Lewis, a miner at Frankfort Heights, accidentally killed his eleven-year-old son when a rifle slipped from his grasp and was discharged. The bullet entered the boy's brain. The two had just returned from a hunting party.

A new feature in the way of indoor sports was added to the program in the Y. M. C. A. swimming pool at Peoria recently when four large carp and a dog fish were tossed into the pool to be caught by hand. A large crowd witnessed the fun. Divers captured the fish in a short time.

Shanty boats are again multiplying on the Mississippi river, but the new generation is much more ambitious than the old. Some of the new shanty boats have their autos on board, handy for a jaunt through the country whenever they choose. Nearly all have a small gasoline boat to tow them about and many have photographs. Fishing provides the chief occupation.

Committees are busily at work completing the preparations for the annual convocation of the Knights of Templar of Illinois, to be held at Rockford August 15 to 20. An invitation has been extended to President Harding to review the annual parade, which is to be the principal feature of the gathering. Work has been commenced upon a series of ornamental arches and the city will be in gala attire for the anticipated attendance of 20,000.

Fourth of July fireworks were responsible for 40 Illinois fires, according to reports received by John G. Gamber, state fire marshal. A score of injuries and three deaths were reported. Two who died were girls, one igniting her dress from firecrackers, and the other having a bunch of firecrackers explode in her hands. Most of the fires were inconsequential, the total loss amounting to about \$5,000. Last year's Fourth of July loss was \$25,603.50, caused by 30 fires.

Efforts to recover land and other subscriptions made to the trustees of Greer college at Hoopston have culminated in suits in the Circuit court. Due to shortage of finances, the college has been closed and the buildings are utilized for the city high school. This action, the heirs of the men who subscribed for the college assert, nullifies their donations. John Greer was a wealthy farmer. He provided in his will for the erection of the college and left 500 acres of land as an endowment. The trustees' effort to increase the endowment was without success. Both sides have engaged lawyers and a bitter legal fight is in sight.

For the first time arrangements are being made by the state department of health for the free distribution in Illinois of toxin-antitoxin for active immunization against diphtheria. While this is at present an added expense, Dr. I. D. Rawlings, director of health, points out it will ultimately prove an economy for every case of diphtheria prevented by the use of toxin-antitoxin will save the cost of the treatment of the case with antitoxin, which, for a number of years has been furnished free by the state. The average cost to the state for the material for immunizing a susceptible child against diphtheria is 50 cents, while the average expense to the state for the antitoxin to treat a case of diphtheria is about \$2. Illinois is one of the few states in the country which have taken this progressive step in the prevention of diphtheria.

Circular letters are being sent from state headquarters to every mine workers' local in the state, asking for their opinion on the reported movement for the creation of a separate district in the state from District 12 of the United Mine Workers of America. The report reaching state headquarters is to the effect that the movement for a second district in Illinois is being pushed in the southern Illinois coal district, where approximately 48,000 coal miners are employed. President Frank Farrington of the Illinois miners in the circular letter appeals to the members to keep the one district together in the interest of unity and because of the fact that the present district, which takes in the entire state, is one of the largest in the national organization. The southern Illinois coal fields in which the new district movement is purported to have taken shape, is mainly composed of the counties of Franklin, Saline, Williamson, Perry, White, Jefferson, Jackson and other counties in that section of the state.

Gov. Len Small issued a proclamation offering a reward of \$50 for the return to the Chester penitentiary of Glen Nicholas, who made his escape from the prison July 16. Nicholas was serving an indeterminate sentence for robbery. He was tried and convicted in Vermilion county.

Following the death of Harry Miller, World war veteran, at Moline as the result of injuries alleged to have been sustained in a fight with John and William Weaver, farmers, six months ago, the brothers were arrested on charges of murder.

The Right Thing at the Right Time

By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

WHAT ABOUT GOSSIP?

Be thou as chaste as ice, as pure as snow, thou shalt not escape calumny.—Shakespeare.

THE trained nurse who is worthy of her profession sticks pretty strictly to the etiquette that makes the ruling that the nurse and the doctor should regard as confidential any information or impression gained of their patients or patients' families as a result of their professional relationships. While the young nurse is in training she usually learns to her grief the embarrassing results of indulging in what seems sometimes like harmless gossip concerning her patients; so that by the time she goes out on cases in private homes she is usually pretty well cured of any natural desire to gossip.

But what about the others who come into our homes who sometimes learn things about us and our affairs that we might not wish to have handled about the neighborhood? What a blessing it would be if they, too, had been given instruction in a sort of professional etiquette that would seal their tongues! It may not be that there are bits of information that it would really embarrass us to have known, but in the course of telling, many facts become distorted and twisted sometimes past all recognition.

But whether or not you are bound by professional etiquette, if your work takes you into other people's homes or gives you a special insight into other people's lives, remember that common courtesies forbid you to make

food for gossip of this information. Remember that many a seamstress and dressmaker has brought real unpopularity on herself because she has gained the reputation of being a gossip.

And remember that it is just as ill-bred to "pump" for the bits of gossip that you crave as it is to spread them. (Copyright.)

HOW DO YOU SAY IT?

By C. N. LURIE

Common Errors in English and How to Avoid Them

"A CERTAIN PARTY."

"HOW do you know that that is so?" "A certain party told me."

The foregoing conversation was overheard recently. The second speaker should have said: "A certain person told me," not, "a certain party."

This use of the word "party" for "person" is quite common, but it is condemned by all authorities on English grammar as being incorrect. Some, indeed, go so far as to call it vulgar.

It should be remembered, however, that the word "party," meaning an individual, has a proper place in English. We may speak of "a party to a contract," or "the party of the first part," or "the parties to the marriage." Woolley's "Handbook of Composition" gives the following sentence as an example of the correct use of the word: "The parties to the marriage were both young." The following is given as incorrect: "The party who wrote that article must have been a scholar." (Copyright.)

"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance your lucky day and lucky jewel.

ROSALIE.

ROSALIE and Rose appear to be of the same general root, the more euphonious name of Rosalie being a French extraction. A curious point is that the color rose is irrevocably associated with the name Rosalie, as well as Rose.

The history of the name Rosalie is most interesting. It first was given to fair women of France and it was there that St. Dominic arranged a series of devotions by means of telling beads upon a string. These formed the rosarium, or rose garden, or freely translated, delights of devotion. The Rosarium has a day to itself in the Roman calendar and may possibly have named the transatlantic Saint Rose of Luján, which gave rise to Rosalia. Switzerland calls her Rosel and France Rosine or Rosette. In England she is Rosanne, sometimes Rosabella, meaning "beautiful rose." From Italy comes Rosina and Rosetta. A more rare, but no less charming interpretation is Rosealba, signifying "white rose."

There are red roses and white roses and yellow roses in nature, yet the real rose is the deep pink and the bearer of the name or any of its derivatives should surround herself with the flowers if she would wish the psychic atmosphere which their quality insures. Her jewel is that rare beautiful gem, the flame-hearted ruby. It denotes pride and haughtiness and appoints Tuesday as the fortunate day for its wearer and three the lucky number.

(Copyright.)



Clinging to Prose.

"I have observed that you never quote Shakespeare in your speeches." "No," replied Senator Sorghum; "I have trouble enough keeping my facts and figures straight, without being called down by people who specialize on pointing out misquotations."

Not Strange.

Miss Fuss—Yes, that's a photo of my maiden aunt. Perhaps you saw her name in the papers last week? She frightened away a burglar.

Miss Rood (closely inspecting the portrait)—Did she? Well, I don't wonder at it.—Tit-Bits.

Consuelo Flowerton



Beautiful Consuelo Flowerton, the popular "movie" star, is no stranger to the theatergoers. Besides doing big parts in some of the screen plays, she is recognized as a prominent member of a well-known theatrical organization.

How It Started

"A-1"

THE expression "A-1" or "A number 1" came from the insurance rating symbols used by the firm of Lloyd's, in London. In their rating of a ship they considered the hull and the rigging separately. "A" meant "Hull in first-class condition;" "1" was the symbol for perfect rigging. The combination of the two, therefore, meant the highest possible rating. (Copyright.)

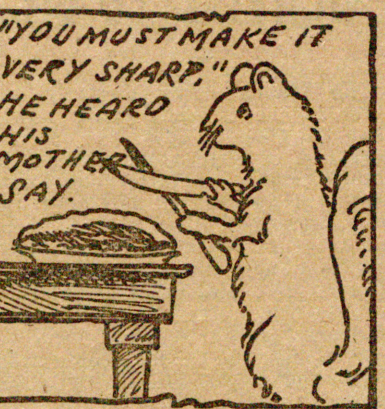


GREEDY TIM.

GREEDY TIM was a little squirrel and one day he overheard his mother saying she was going to give a big dinner soon and must begin to get the cakes and pies and things ready at once.

The finest thing that Mrs. Squirrel was to give her guests was a huge nut pie—a pie so big that it would take two of the family to place it on the table.

Greedy Tim dearly loved nut pie, and he watched his mother make it, with great longing for a piece, but



his mother told him it was for the party and that she would bake him a little pie all for himself. This Greedy Tim did not want at all; he wanted a big piece of the company pie.

The night of the party Tim went to bed early, as all little squirrels should do, but he did not go to sleep. Instead he stole down the back stairs and into the pantry and jumped up on the shelf where the big pie stood.

He did not cut the pie; he nibbled at the undercrust until he had a hole made big enough for him to get inside and then he began to eat. He had not eaten very much, though, before he heard a sound—some one was coming—and Tim kept very still inside the pie.

The next thing he knew the pie was being carried by his mother and father to the dining room and he

heard all the guests exclaim: "Oh, what a beautiful pie!"

But the next thing he heard made him tremble so he was sure the pie must be shaking, for his father began to sharpen the knife with which he was to cut the wonderful pie.

"You must make it very sharp," he heard his mother say, "because the crust must be cut right through and not broken."

Tim began to tremble more, and then his father put the knife on the top crust and poor Tim could stand no more.

Up he jumped, right through the top crust, and frightened the guests almost out of their senses; but he did not frighten his mother, for no sooner had Tim showed his head than Mrs. Squirrel grabbed him and out into the kitchen she marched poor Tim, trembling more than he had inside the pie.

"So you thought you would eat up my nice nut pie, did you; you greedy boy," she said, as she tangled Tim's legs with a switch.

Tim was not only punished with the switch, but he did not get any of the left-over goodies from the party the next day, as his brothers did, who stayed in bed and slept, as good squirrels should, when the grownups were having a party. (Copyright.)

There's Plenty of Time.
"How time flies! It seems but yesterday I went to school."
"Oh, lor", Maria, for heaven's sake make it the day before yesterday!"—Cartoons Magazine.

Poor Philistine!
Mrs. Dibley (with newspaper)—Says here that D. W. Griffiths invented the close-up.
Dibley—Who's he—dancing master?—Buffalo Express.



A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

NO EMBARGO.

WHEN Charon comes to take me o'er The River on his Ferry I hope I'll face that other shore With spirit blithe and merry.

And take the wholesome things of earth, Its love and joyous laughter, And all its glorious gifts of worth Along to the hereafter.

For that's the wealth that never dies, And holds the joyous heaven That man may carry as he pleases The path 'twixt Earth and Heaven. (Copyright.)

DRESSMAKER MADE WELL

Followed a Neighbor's Advice and Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Vernon, Tex.—"For three years I suffered untold agony each month with pains in my sides. I found only temporary relief in doctor's medicine or anything else I took until my husband saw an advertisement of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I mentioned it to a neighbor and she told me she had taken it with good results and advised me to try it. I was then in bed part of the time and my doctor said I would have to be operated on, but we decided to try the Vegetable Compound and I also used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I am a dressmaker and am now able to go about my work and do my household besides. You are welcome to use this letter as a testimonial as I am always glad to speak a word for your medicine."—Mrs. W. M. STEPHENS, 1103 N. Commerce St., Vernon, Texas.

Dressmakers when overworked are prone to such ailments and should profit by Mrs. Stephens' experience. Write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass., about your health. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

After Him.
One of the members of a negro church in Alabama was talking to the minister one day of the temptations Satan placed in one's path, when the pastor grunted impatiently and replied: "Folks make me tired representin' Satan as runnin' after dem with a pitchfork. De truth is, my friend dere is so many people pullin' at de devil's tails dat he ain't got much time to chase anybody."

It Would Seem So.
Our observation is that a couple of modern lovers on a train can be as demonstrative in a prairie country as in a land of tunnels.—Dallas News.

The ravens fed Elijah, and possibly Elijah wasn't very particular.

Get Back Your Health
Are you dragging around day after day with a dull headache? Are you tired and lame mornings—subject to headaches, dizzy spells and sharp, stabbing pains. Then there's surely something wrong. Probably it's kidney weakness! Don't wait for more serious kidney trouble. Get back your health and keep it. For quick relief get plenty of sleep, and exercise and use Doan's Kidney Pills. They have helped thousands. Ask your neighbor!

An Illinois Case
E. O. Hicks, wholesale grocery salesman, 517 E. Poplar St., Taylorville, Ill., says: "I had a dull pain through the small of my back and when I stooped a sharp catch took me, making it hard to straighten. My kidneys acted too freely and the sediment I used Doan's Kidney Pills. They cleared up all the trouble. I haven't needed a kidney remedy in years."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

SLOW DEATH
Aches, pains, nervousness, difficulty in urinating, often mean serious disorders. The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—

GOLD MEDAL
HAARLEM OIL
CAPSULES

bring quick relief and often ward off deadly diseases. Known as the national remedy of Holland for more than 200 years. All druggists, in three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

GENUINE
"BULL"
DURHAM
tobacco makes 50 good cigarettes for 10c

Where it started
It seems that every woman tries to outdo the other.
Yes! Eve started it with a fig leaf and now look at them.

A Bus.
"I know why he calls his auto a 'bus.'"
"That so? Why?"
"Whenever he offers you a ride he always drops you at your corner instead of driving the two blocks out of his way to take you home."

The tom-tom sounds far away when close at hand and near when far away. The number of stars which have not a fixed luminosity is less than seventy.

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SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

HOW CAN A MAN LEARN?

MR. GARRETT P. SERVISS, who made himself out of a newspaper man into a scientist, tells how he recently received a letter from a section hand on a railroad who related how he had taught himself astronomy and Latin because he was interested in the stars and the poet Virgil.

This man, who described himself as "uneducated" made the curious remark, "I have found that I can learn anything that gives me pleasure."

That throws a bright light on the whole subject of education.

At this time of the year when the universities are turning out their graduates by the thousands the question of training naturally arises in the minds of those who have sons and daughters to prepare for the future.

Is it possible that the case of Mr. Serviss' section hand, who found intellectual salvation for himself, and by himself, is no different from that of many who had all the "advantages of the higher education?" For their education only really began when they left college.

Charles Darwin, the greatest man of science of his age, regarded the time that he had spent at the university as wasted.

Herbert Spencer was all his life a solitary investigator and thinker.

Thomas Henry Huxley had to abandon his university work and earn his living after he had passed the first medical examination of the University of London.

John Tyndall educated himself in science as a member of the ordinance survey.

What is the explanation of the careers of these four distinguished men? Obviously it is this, that they found it easy, as the section hand did, to learn anything that gave them pleasure. Much education is wasted because men take no pleasure in it.

This, too, is surely the explanation

Mother's Cook Book

MUTTON AND WAYS OF PREPARING IT.

There is so little rest! There is such an unreasoning passion for activity! And so we strain the surfaces of things; we never look down into their depths, and see the power of help and culture which they might contain.—Phillips Brooks.

MUTTON is classed with beef in nutritive value, not quite so high in protein, but higher in fat than beef. Like beef it is easily digested and usually served rare. The strong flavor of mutton may be reduced by removing the skin, and if the flavor is still objectionable, mask it with highly-seasoned sauces or vegetables.

Braised Breast of Mutton.

Line bottom of a casserole with a few slices of bacon; lay on it a breast of mutton; cover with slices of peeled lemon; add more bacon, one onion sliced, then pour on half a pint of stock and cook on the back part of the stove until the mutton is tender.

Onion Sauce.

Cut six large white onions into quarters and cook for ten minutes in boiling water; drain them; add a cupful of butter and simmer in a covered saucepan until they are very tender; press through coarse sieve and sprinkle with a tablespoonful of flour, mixing well, then add one teaspoonful of sugar and salt to season, and one-half cupful of cream. Cook until the flour is well cooked. This sauce is especially favored to serve with loin chops.

Veal With Onions.

Brown a slice of veal in an iron frying pan, cover with sliced onions, two bay leaves, four peppercorns and enough boiling water to cover. Cook slowly until the meat is tender.

Tomato Sauce.

Cook one cupful of stewed tomatoes with a stalk of celery, a sliced onion, a few cloves and salt and pepper. Cook together two tablespoonfuls each of butter with flour and add to the strained tomatoes. Cook until smooth, thick and well seasoned.

Cream Horseradish Sauce.

Whip one-third of a cupful of cream until stiff; stir in three tablespoonfuls of grated horseradish root freshly prepared; add salt, cayenne to taste with one tablespoonful of vinegar. Serve with boiled leg of mutton.

Veal With Tomato.

Take a thick slice of veal, brown in fat, cover with a layer of onions and tomato, a sliced green pepper and a little water, cook in a moderate oven until all the vegetable juices have been absorbed.

Nellie Maxwell
(©, 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

"HALL-MARK."

TO SAY that something bears the "hall-mark" has come to mean that it is genuine, unadulterated, above suspicion and the expression is now frequently applied to men, though in the beginning it was affixed only to articles of gold or silver.

Strictly speaking, the hall-mark is the official stamp used by the Goldsmiths' company in England as a proof of the purity of various metals, the name being derived from the jewelers' guild or hall and not from any resemblance to a hallway in the stamp itself. The hall-mark for London is a leopard's head; for Dublin a harp; for Glasgow a tree and a salmon with a ring in its mouth; for Birmingham, an anchor; for Exeter, a castle with two wings; for Sheffield, a crown, etc. In addition to these marks, which indicate the place at which the metal was assayed, there are other symbols showing the purity of the metal. These symbols are expressed in the form of carats for gold and the "sterling" and "standard" marks for silver, the former meaning that there are 11 ounces and 10 pennyweight of pure silver to the troy pound, and the latter that there are 11 ounces and two pennyweight, the standard for British silver coins. The addition of a letter, signifying the year in which the assay was made, completes the "hall-mark" and insures the genuineness of the material used.

(Copyright.)

SCHOOL DAYS



Copyright Night crawlers

THE GIRL ON THE JOB

How to Succeed—How to Get Ahead—How to Make Good

By JESSIE ROBERTS

THE SAVINGS ACCOUNT.

NO BUSINESS woman ought to be without a savings account. If you spend all your salary you are tying yourself down, preventing yourself from being free to choose your work.

The first step toward saving is to know just on what you spend your money. Then you can plan what items must be cut down so that the saving is to begin.

Make out what seems to you a fair living expense account. Then study your expenses and see how they differ from that ideal.

Open a bank account. Put your money into a bank and check it out, and you will find it grows. Once a month take out as much of the surplus as you have decided you can spare and put it into a savings bank. As soon as you have gathered enough to

gether to buy a safe bond, get good advice on the subject—your bank will advise you—and buy one.

If you began by saving 25 cents a week you will soon lay aside double that. And that won't satisfy you. You will see how, without cutting out essential things, and these include amusements and social distractions and vacations, you can save on inessential things an amount that would have seemed impossible when you first started. And with it you will buy independence, security, opportunity. Can you buy much better?

(Copyright.)

LYRICS OF LIFE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

OUR ONLY DOUBT.

HOWEVER far the birds you know

Away from you may wing,

Whatever wintry winds may blow,

You do not doubt the spring;

At night you do not doubt the dawn

Because the day is done—

You know the spring will bring the lawn,

The morning bring the sun.

As old as is experience,

As true as truth can be,

This lesson known to every sense

And taught by bird and tree—

And yet a tale we must repeat,

Each scholar, singer, priest,

For men who see the sun retreat,

Forget there is an East.

In sorrow's winter men forget,

In trouble's hour of night,

That spring shall come returning yet,

To life the morning light.

They do not doubt the dawn, the day,

The spring, the sun, the sod,

They do not question Nature—they

Doubt only Nature's God.

(Copyright.)

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty-one years and proved safe by millions. Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer package for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago and for Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve Bayer Tablets of Aspirin cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

Most Intelligent Animal.

Scientists say that the chimpanzee is superior to any other animal except man. Next in order comes the gorilla, then the orang-outang. The gibbon, still another variety of ape, comes fourth.

To Have a Clear Sweet Skin

Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each.

The bigger the work, the greater the joy in doing it.—Stanley.

Nothing costs more than the things we try to get for nothing.

DEMAND FOR TANLAC BREAKS ALL RECORDS

Amazing Success Achieved by Celebrated Medicine Not Only Phenomenal, But Unprecedented—Over 20,000,000 Bottles Sold in Six Years—Foreign Countries Clamor for It.

Never before, perhaps, in the history of the drug trade has the demand for a proprietary medicine ever approached the wonderful record that is now being made by Tanlac, the celebrated medicine which has been accomplishing such remarkable results throughout this country and Canada. As a matter of fact, the marvelous success achieved by this medicine is not only phenomenal, but unprecedented.

The first bottle of Tanlac to reach the public was sold just a little over six years ago. Its success was immediate and people everywhere were quick to recognize it as a medicine of extraordinary merit. Since that time there have been sold throughout this country and Canada something over Twenty Million (20,000,000) bottles, establishing a record which has probably never been equaled in the history of the drug trade in America.

Fame Is International.

The instant and phenomenal success which Tanlac won when it was first introduced has been extended to practically every large city, small town, village and hamlet in North America. Its fame has become international in its scope and England, Japan, Mexico, Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, Porto Rico and many European countries are clamoring for it.

From coast to coast and from Great Lakes to the Gulf, Tanlac is known and honored. Millions have taken it with the most gratifying and astonishing

ing results and have pronounced it the greatest medicine of all time.

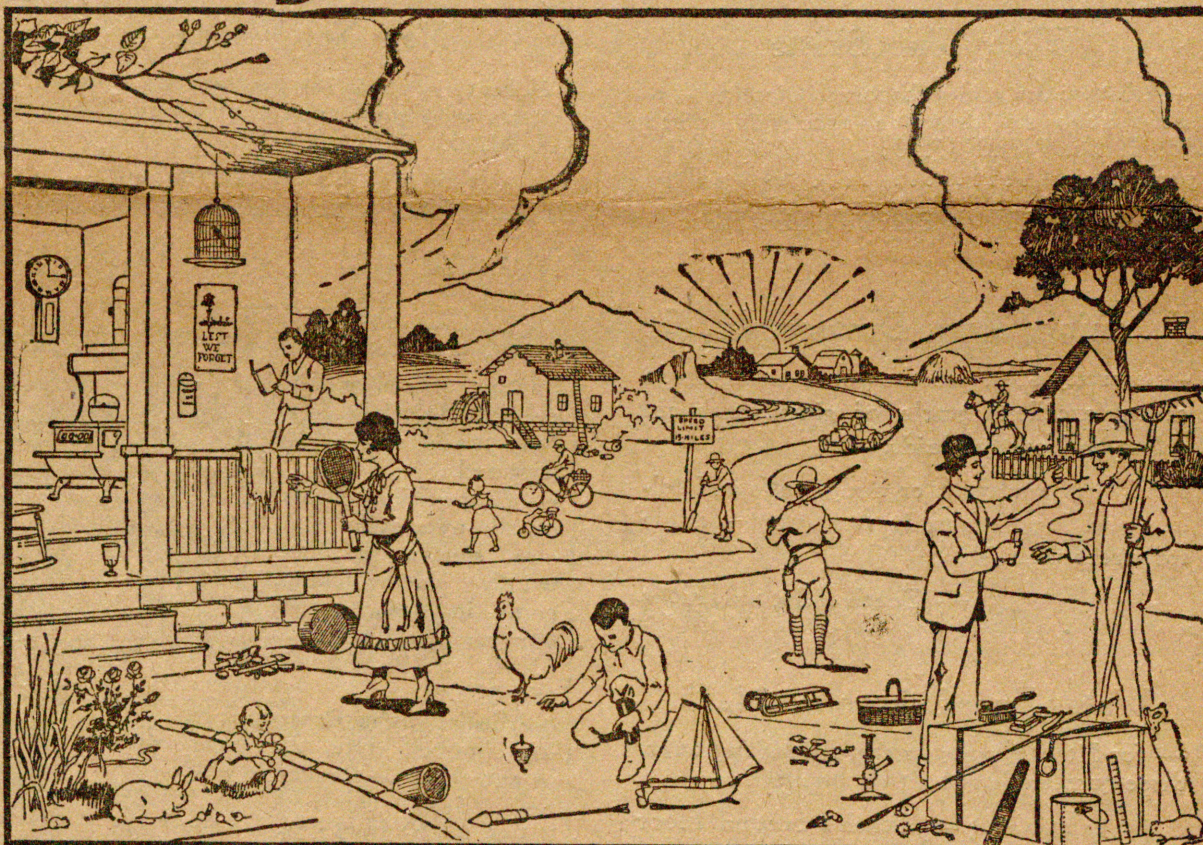
Tens of thousands of men and women of all ages in all walks of life, afflicted with stomach, liver and kidney disorders, some of them of long standing, as well as thousands of weak, thin, nervous men and women apparently on the verge of collapse, have testified that they have been fully restored to their normal weight, health and strength by its use.

Restored to Health.

Still others, who seemed fairly well, yet who suffered with indigestion, headaches, shortness of breath, dizzy spells, sour, gassy stomachs, coated tongues, foulness of breath, constipation, bad complexion, loss of appetite, sleeplessness at night and other terribly dejected, depressed feelings, state that they have been entirely relieved of these distressing symptoms and restored to health and happiness by the use of Tanlac.

Tanlac is sold by leading druggists everywhere.

YOU CAN WIN \$1,000.00



Extra Puzzle Pictures Free on Request

Answer This Puzzle—Cash Prizes Given

How many objects in the picture above begin with the letter "R"? For instance there is a rake, rabbit, etc., and all the other objects are equally clear. See who can find the most. Fifteen cash prizes will be paid for the 15 best lists of words submitted to this puzzle. The person sending in the largest and nearest correct list will win first prize; second best, second prize, etc.

Right after the dishes are done this evening, gather all the members of your family together; give each one of them a pencil and sheet of paper, and see who can find the most "R-words." You will be surprised to find how large a list of words you can get after a few minutes' study. Sit down and try it—then send in your list and try for the big prize.

COSTS NOTHING TO TRY—EVERYBODY JOIN IN

You don't need to send in a penny to win. This is an advance campaign to increase the popularity of our Famous No-Seam Combination Hot Water Bottle and Fountain Syringe. As a reward for boosting our goods, we are making this special offer, whereby you can win LARGE CASH PRIZES by purchasing ONE or TWO of our Seamless Hot Water Bags.

YOU CAN WIN \$1,000.00

OBSERVE THESE RULES

1. Any person residing outside of Minnesota and St. Paul, who is not an employee of the W. M. Rubber Co., may submit an answer. It costs nothing to try.
2. All answers must be mailed by August 31, 1921.
3. Answers should be written on one side of the paper only and words numbered 1, 2, 3, etc. Write your full name and address on each page in the upper right hand corner. If you desire to write anything else, use a separate sheet.
4. Only words found in the English dictionary will be counted. Do not use obsolete words. Use either the singular or plural, but where the plural is used the singular can not be counted, and vice versa.
5. Words of the same spelling can be used only once, even though used to designate different objects. An object can be named only once. However, any part of the object may also be named.
6. Do not use compound words, nor any word formed by the combination of two or more complete English words, where each word in itself is an object.
7. The answer having the largest and nearest correct list of names of visible objects and articles shown in the picture that begin with the letter "R" will be awarded first prize, etc. Neatness, style or handwriting have no bearing upon deciding the winners.
8. Candidates may co-operate in answering the puzzle, but only one prize will be awarded to any one household; nor will prizes be awarded to more than one of any group outside of the family who have been working together.
9. There will be three independent judges having no connection with the W. M. Rubber Co., who will judge the answers submitted and award the prizes at the end of the contest. They will use Webster's New International Dictionary as their reference and participants agree to accept the decision of the judges as final and conclusive. The following are registered Minnesota school teachers, now teaching in the public schools of St. Paul, Minn., have agreed to act as judges of this unique competition: Miss Marie Gustafson, Miss Laura Johnson, Miss Marie Claire Kilne, Miss Meta Gustafson.
10. All winners will receive the same consideration regardless of whether or not a W. M. Rubber Bag is purchased.
11. The announcement of the prize winners and the correct list of words will be printed at the close of the contest and a copy mailed to each person purchasing a Rubber Bag.

Here's the Plan

If your answer is awarded first prize by the judges, you will win \$20.00, but if you would like to win more than \$20.00, we are making some special cash prize offers during the Big "R-Word" and Booster Campaign, whereby you can win more than \$20.00 by sending in an order for use of one of our Seamless Hot Water Bottles.

ONE of our \$3.00 Water Bottles will receive \$50.00 as your prize, instead of \$20.00; second prize, \$15.00; third prize, \$7.50, etc.

Or, if your answer wins first prize and you have purchased TWO hot water bottles (in all \$6.00), you will receive \$1,000 as your prize, instead of \$20; second prize, \$500; third prize, \$250, etc.

Although it is not necessary to send in an order with your answer, yet every home should have one or two of our "No-Seam" Combination Hot Water Bottles. In case of sickness they are indispensable, and the syringe attachment makes it doubly useful. Made of the highest grade red rubber, molded in one piece; it has no seams and will not leak.

Note the Low Price

Our "No-Seam" Combination Hot Water Bottle and Fountain Syringe is an excellent value for the money. Only \$3.00 for the complete outfit, including all attachments.

Two Bags for \$6.00

Our Guarantee

We guarantee our "No-Seam" Combination Hot Water Bag and Fountain Syringe not to leak. If the bag leaks, or the fittings become imperfect, we will replace the bag free of charge any time within one year.

THE PRIZES

Winning answers will receive prizes as follows:

	IF NO BAGS ARE PURCHASED	IF ONE BAG IS PURCHASED	IF TWO BAGS ARE PURCHASED
1st prize.	\$20.00	\$300.00	\$1,000.00
2nd prize.	10.00	150.00	500.00
3rd prize.	5.00	75.00	250.00
4th prize.	5.00	50.00	125.00
5th prize.	5.00	30.00	75.00
6th prize.	3.00	20.00	50.00
7th prize.	3.00	15.00	40.00
8th prize.	3.00	10.00	20.00
9th prize.	2.00	10.00	20.00
10th prize.	2.00	10.00	20.00
11th prize.	2.00	10.00	20.00
12th prize.	2.00	10.00	20.00
13th prize.	2.00	10.00	20.00
14th prize.	2.00	10.00	20.00
15th prize.	2.00	10.00	20.00

In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be given.

NOTE: In the event the winner of first prize fails to win the full \$1,000 by not having purchased a water bag, the balance of this prize money shall be divided proportionately among the remaining winners who have purchased water bags.

W.-M. RUBBER CO.

226 Sixth Avenue North

Minneapolis, Minn.

L.F. BEACH CO.

THE STORE OF QUALITY
Cass and Chicago Sts., "Joliet's Business Center"

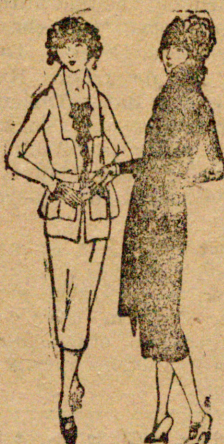
July Clean-up Sales

All Suits Less One-Third

—Final Clearance Sale of all Spring Suits, at 1-3 off of regular price. This includes all regular and extra sizes and makes an economic investment for early fall wear.

Fine Tricotine and Poiret Twills, Military Twill and Tweeds in navy blue, rookie and black.

Prices range from \$39.50 to \$97.50, now reduced to \$26.33 to \$65.00 — No approvals or exchanges.



All Summer Dresses—Choice \$10.00



—Final call on all Summer Dresses, including swisses, organdy and voile, also tissue gingham combined with organdy. Colors, rose, Nile, yellow, pink, orchid, light blue, navy, brown, tan and others.

Plenty of warm weather to wear them for the next two months. regular price \$15.00 to \$19.00; choice \$10.00

— Beach's Third Floor

Fifty New Jumper Dresses

\$7.50, \$10 and \$12.50

—Jumper dresses of tricolette, ratine and wool jersey in a variety of pretty checks, navy, taupe and black.

— Beach's Third Floor

White Tub Skirts

—A lot of forty in gabardine, tricotine and surf satin, all shrunken materials, were \$5.95, \$6.50 and \$7.50; your choice \$3.95

— Beach's Third Floor

New Net Waists

—in button collars for use with the jumper dresses, moderately priced at \$3.50, \$3.95 and \$4.50.

— Beach's Third Floor

Morning Glory Dresses, \$5.95

—A pretty dress for the young miss; made of an excellent grade of gingham, plain colors and pretty plaids.

Neatly trimmed with organdy, cuffs and collars and large organdy ties; very suitable for street wear.

— Beach's Second Floor

Water-Proof Aprons, \$1.75

—for kitchen wear, pretty striped patterns, three-quarter length, two pockets.

— Beach's Second Floor

Powder Puffs, 10c

—The large size, fine quality, velour ones. Rose tint, very special, 10c.

— Beach's Main Floor

The Sale of Remnants Continues This Week

—Offering exceptional values in cotton fabrics of every description representing the tail-ends of a big season's selling.

Each and every length is good, useable one and will come in convenient for blouses, skirts and all sorts of children's wear. The prices are all greatly reduced from their original pricing.

20c Yard

for remnants of printed voiles and lawns, muslin, long cloth, canton flannel, flannellette chambrays, gingham, percales, plain and fancy crepe, galatea cloth, printed organdy.



35c Yard

for remnants of printed voiles, tissue gingham, pillow tubing, crepe, romper cloth, gingham, madras, beach cloth, silk mull, batiste, plain voiles.

55c Yard

for remnants of fancy voiles, fancy waisting, madras, fine white goods, sheeting, fine gingham, plain voiles, tissue gingham, beaded voiles. Choice 55c yard.

75c Yard

for remnants of fancy voiles, white waistings, white skirtings, madras, plain voiles, fine gingham and many other odd lengths and pieces of fancy cotton fabrics.

95c Yard

for remnants of dress lawn, Ratine, organdy, fancy white goods, fancy white skirtings, dotted swiss, fancy organdy and voiles. All greatly reduced as remnants for quick clearance.

— Beach's Second Floor

DR. C SCHEER

DENTIST

At Your Services At All Times
Tel. 17 R TINKLEPARK, ILL.

DR. W. V. HEDGES

Office Hours:

2 to 6 and 7 to 8 p. m.

Will not be in Tuesday and Friday evenings. Sunday by appointment only.

DR. G. A. KERR

Office Hours:

2 to 6 and 7 to 8 p. m.

MOKENA, ILL.

DR. I. ICKSTADT

Physician, Surgeon, Oculist
EYES TESTED FOR GLASSES
Prompt Service Day or Night
Tel. 11-J
TINKLEPARK, ILL.

Ernest Wunderlich Granite Co.

Not Inc.

Joliet,

MONUMENTS. The famous

MONTELO and SALIDA

Granites, guaranteed to hold the lettering, colors and polish.

The Way of Women.

When the once-wealthy Mrs. Blank parted from her husband and decided to work for her living, she became a housemaid. Her first employer was a woman who, in other days, had been one of her own servants. It seemed a queer thing to do, but "the wretch always worried me by giving me notice," said the lady in reduced circumstances viciously; "she must have done it a half a dozen times. So I took the position—to give her notice, the wretch! And I did it, too, after the first week."

—Bulletin (Sydney).

Going a Little Too Far.

Two small boys were quarrelling over the possession of a toy bank when a noted local financier, who was passing, stopped and said to the younger: "Shame on you, my boy. Don't you want him to save his money?" "I don't care what he does with his money," replied the youth. "But he wants to save mine along with it."

Concerning Wood Dreams

To dream you are in the woods signifies wealth. To dream of a woodcutter denotes good luck. To dream of a woodman signifies embarrassment. To dream of wooden shoes signifies a hasty journey. To dream of a wood snake denotes slander. To dream of wooden spoons shows an avaricious and hard-hearted neighbor. To dream of a woodpile shows a man in love with some ill-natured woman. To dream you are in a woodyard denotes a happy change of fortune.

Needed Immediate Attention.

A little miss, age four years, went to the country to spend a week with her married brother. He was bringing her home in his wagon drawn by two mules. On the way he stopped at a country store. While in the store one of the mules let out a "Hee-Haw." The little girl jumped out of the wagon and almost out of breath ran to her brother, exclaiming, "Oh, Alfred, come quick, one of the mules has the hic-coughs."

She Meant Well.

To say the fitting thing in acknowledgment of a favor is something of a tax on the conversational powers of most people; when the recipient is unfamiliar with the conventional phrases used or gets confused in using them, comical situations occur, as in this instance reported in Harper's Magazine. Two sisters of a deceased cook called to acknowledge the flowers sent by the family. "We came to thank you for those beautiful flowers that you sent for sister," said the elder woman; and then, with a little stutter, she added, "and we hope soon to be able to return the favor."—From the Outlook.

Cutting Children's Ears.

It is a senseless practice to cut children's ears, and arises from a foolish superstition. Many years ago it was thought that backward children could be cured by making an incision in a certain part of their ears. The belief exists in some parts of the country today, the operation being performed usually by a woman at the change of the moon. Needless to say, it results only in pain and misery for the child.—London Tit-Bits.

Canary's Voice Big for Size.

A man's voice could be heard 800 miles away if it had the same carrying power in proportion to his weight as that of a canary.

Remove Stains.

Soften old stains with castor oil or lard and they will come out more easily. The gasoline or benzine will remove all traces of the medium.

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Peculiar Whistling Tree.

Travelers in Nubia and the Soudan have heard many weird stories of the whistling tree that is heard when the wind blows, but investigation developed the fact that on the soft shoots at the extremity insects lay their eggs, the development of which leaves a small opening through which the wind makes a sound that gave rise to the belief that the tree had a musical property.

Not So Funny, Then.

When you smoke a cigar you are smoking more labor than tobacco. It seems a funny thing to think of—except in some cases, when you perform most of the labor yourself.—Boston Transcript.

China Regulates Its Flappers.

Chinese "flappers" must not bob their hair or bind their feet, and must not marry without their parents' consent, according to regulations issued by the Chinese ministry of education.

Many Such Instances.

Jud Tunkins says now and then a man gets gloriously located in the Hall of Fame who had difficulty during his life in paying room rent.

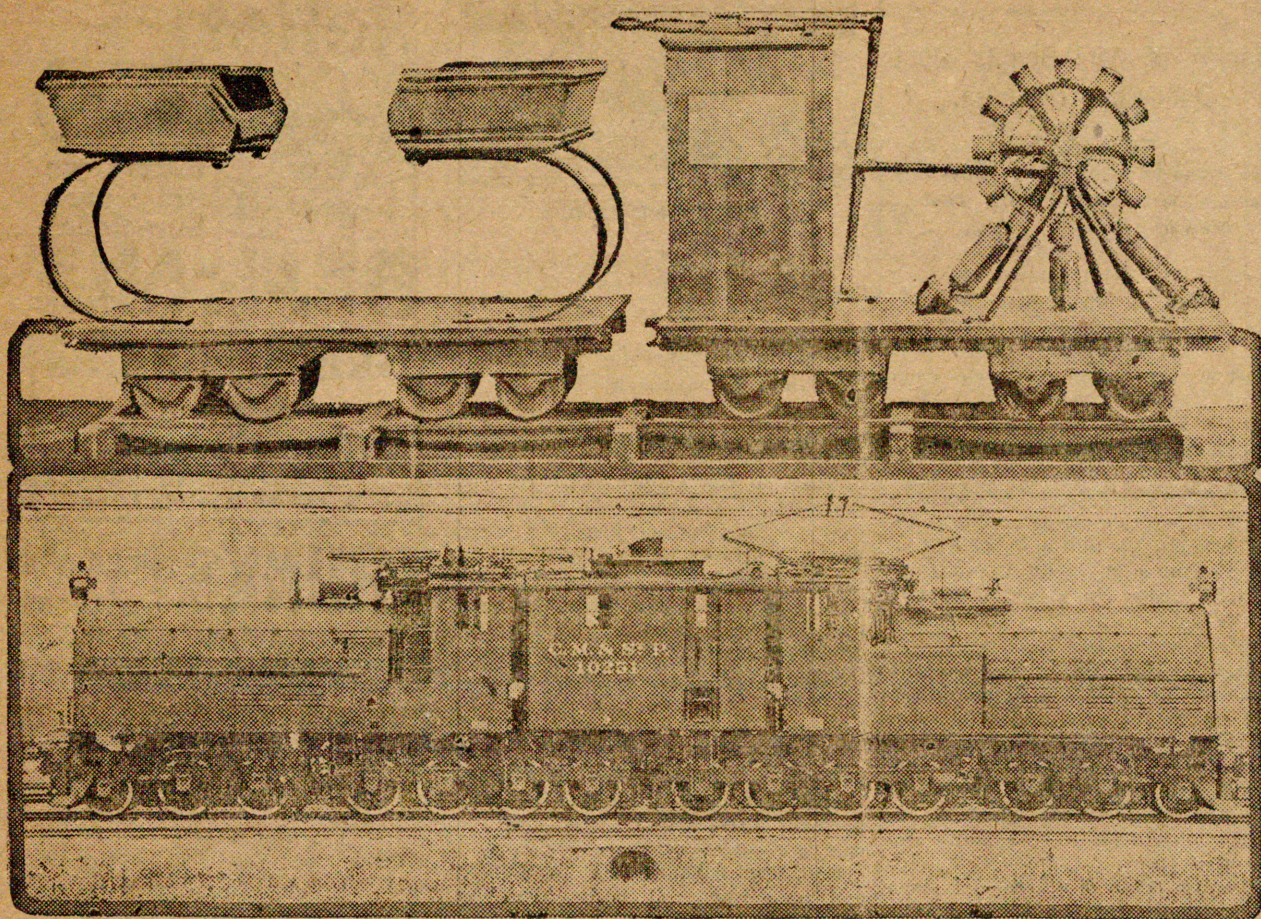
A woman, writing in answer to a housemaid's advertisement, received this missive: "Madame—You have a good name and address, but you write on a meekly half-sheet of paper, which shows me you are no lady, and as such, considering the paper you write on, the place would not suit me, being accustomed to things being different."—Miami Herald.

more—Wanted—A woman who can do more than a housemaid's work. A New Missouri Va.

Hunter's Unpleasant Companion.

Alligator hunting in the tropics is always exciting, but when you're marooned on a muddy flat, with a wounded alligator for company, and your gun is jammed with mud—that is a real thrill. This is what happened to me, while the rest of my party were a quarter of a mile away. Nothing was left to do except throw mud in the alligator's eyes until I attracted the attention of my friends. After they had sunk about twenty bullets into the alligator we measured him and found him to be 22 feet long.—Chicago Journal.

World's First Electric Locomotive Was American



Conflicting international claims for the honor of the invention of the world's first electric locomotive seem to have been settled by the discovery of an American machine operated in 1847 and antedating certain German claims by 30 years. The first electric car, shown above, was made by Moses G. Farmer of Vermont. Contrast this little ten-foot contraption with the powerful 265-ton, 3,000-volt modern engine of today, shown below.

New Animal for Far North.

The "yak" or woolly ox of Tibet is soon to be transplanted into Alaska and the Canadian Northwest by Dawson men, says an exchange. For centuries the yak has been domesticated by man and its haunts are the snowy highlands of Tibet, 20,000 feet above the sea. Its native food is a coarse wiry grass, but it will eat anything that cattle will. In size it compares favorably with range cattle, weighing 1,200 pounds. The meat is as good as beef and the wool and hair are valuable.

Man, Too, Is Vain.

A man's vainest point is his necktie, while a woman's is her hair, says a man who has made a study of the matter. On spring days when business is slow he sometimes steps outside of his store and watches the passersby who stop and look at themselves in a mirror in his window. "I have noticed that a man will invariably adjust his necktie while a woman will always fix her hair," he says. "No one can tell me that a woman is more vain than a man, either. Just as many men look in that mirror as women."—Milwaukee Journal.

Life's Various Stages.

Youth scorns the indecisions of Age and gambles deeply with life. Youth has all to gain and naught but life to lose. He learns the white hot heat of anger when but a child; later, the suffocating hopes and godlike quality of love. Come still later many stout throwbacks into realities and buffetings which temper judgment, but the forward march continues unabated. Zeal to live is paramount and always must Youth bow to Age's indecisions, slow movements, and paralyzing fears which are grouped with Age's uncertainties. So is a man molded and the wine of life aged.—"Ursus" in Chicago Tribune.

Annual Rainfall.

There has been recalculated from recent data the amount of rain annually falling upon the earth's surface. It is found that it is equivalent to a layer of water of the uniform depth, for the whole globe, of about 35½ inches. The amount falling on the land is equivalent to a uniform depth of 29¼ inches. Considering only the land which is drained by rivers flowing into the sea, it is calculated that only 30 per cent is returned to the ocean, and that the rest is removed by evaporation.

Letter Q of French Origin.

The name of the letter Q comes from the French "queue," meaning a tail, as the letter is O with a tail.

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



The Candidate is around Mitting the Voter, who is Receiving Gobs of Attention for a Change. After Election he Will Tell the Voter Go Take a Gallop for Himself, but Right Now the Candidate will Promise Anything. We'd Hate to be a Candidate and Promise Things We Couldn't Deliver.

Cuban Polo Team in Washington



The first of a series of Cuban-American polo matches was played in Potomac park, Washington, with President and Mrs. Harding as guests of honor. Colonel Silva (second from left) in charge of the team, besides being a ranking officer in the Cuban army, is one of the island's foremost educators. He is planning a school which will interchange students with schools in the United States during the pupil's last year.

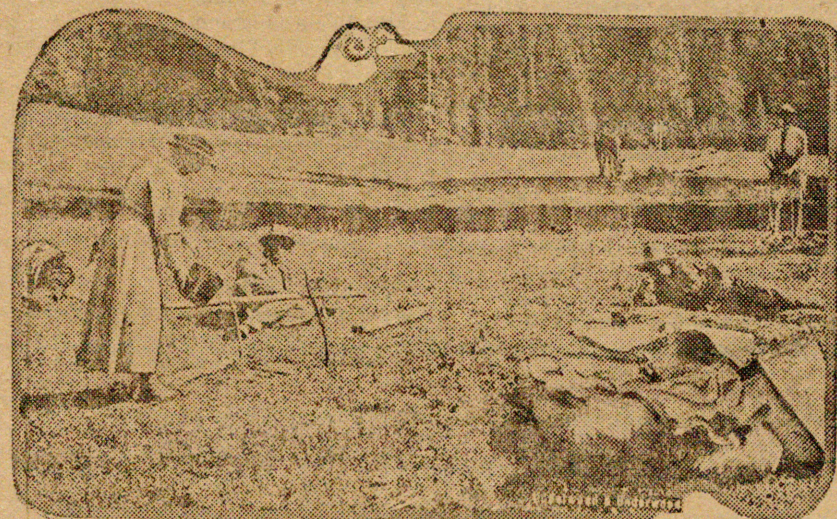
MUCH IN LITTLE

Hand spinning wheels are still made in London for export to the Far East. At dinner the king of England's personal attendant waits on no one else.

Dark-haired people are more subject to insanity than the fair-haired. Suicides in the United States during 1920 numbered 6,171, including 707 children.

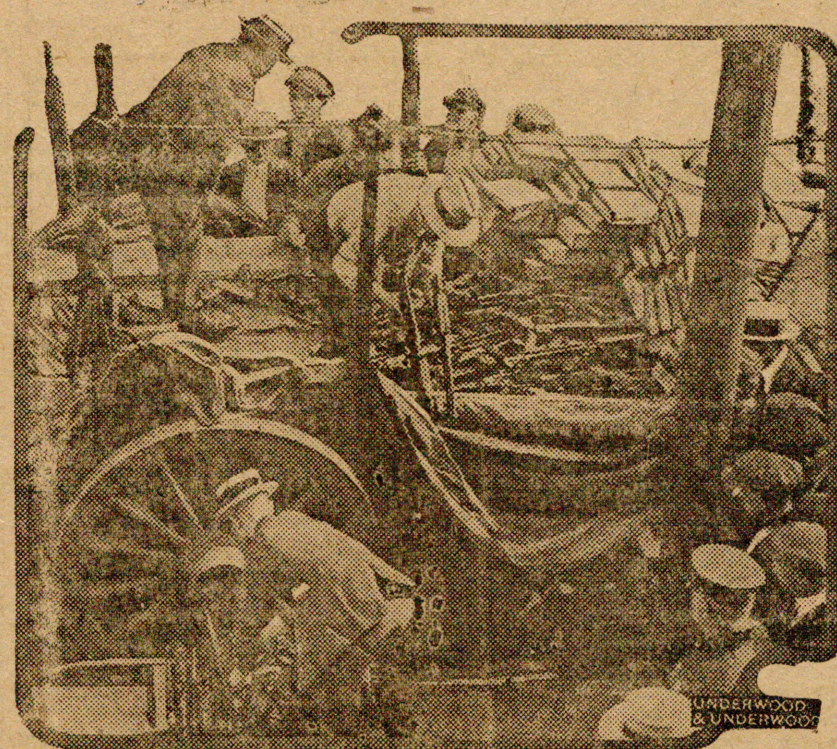
In Luxembourg there is a penalty for those who do not record their votes at elections.

Timely Lesson for the Camper



This photograph conveys a timely lesson to all who go camping this summer. No good woodsman ever leaves camp without carefully extinguishing the fire, as this woman is doing.

Were These Meant for Ireland?



Weapons and ammunition valued at \$135,000, were seized by the police on the Hoboken piers. It is said that the shipment was consigned to Ireland. According to customs officials, the arms had been stored in the hold of a vessel, but had been removed and placed on trucks on the piers. Frank Williams of Hoboken, claims that the arms were stolen from him.

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MOKENA

PIPELESS CALORIC FURNACE



Use Soap.

If the belt on your sewing machine loosens, rub it with plain yellow soap and it will help until you can have it fixed.

Few Quill Pens Now.

About the only quill pens one sees in the United States now are on the stage or are ornaments on a lady's writing desk in her chamber. An actor playing the part of a statesman or a king or a general of one hundred or more years ago will write his message with a goose quill pen and instead of using blotting paper will sprinkle sand out of a salt shaker to soak up the surplus wet ink.

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NEWS - BULLETIN

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

THEIR BEST NOW AND ALWAYS

Dean Mann of Cornell says: "When the boys of today shall have become grown men, the time will have arrived when this nation will be feeling acutely the inevitable shortage of timber for our imperative needs, unless in the meantime a new attitude and a new program for the protection of our disappearing timber supply shall have been instituted. The boy scouts of today may well exert their full effort and influence in helping to assure an adequate wood supply against the time when they will man the nation. A first and fundamental step is education—understanding the problem and the way out and helping other persons to understand it. Let the boy scouts use every means toward this end. It is doubly necessary now that we are again at the beginning of the camping season and the dry periods.

"The boy scouts have high ideals for national service. They know how to quicken public thought and action. I hope they will do their best now and always in this matter of forest protection and development, which is so intimately bound up with our future well-being as a nation."

THE BOY SCOUT "ON DUTY."



How the Bright Lads Serve in Directing Convention Visitors and Otherwise Give Aid.

SCOUTS' BIGGEST ENROLLMENT.

June, 1921, showed the biggest enrollment of scouts in the history of the movement, a fact which ought to be a matter of pride and congratulation to all concerned. The more boys that come under the influence of scouting, the healthier, happier, finer will the boyhood of America be, the greater the promise of its future. It is not meaningless chance that makes us hear on every side that boy scouts aren't in the police courts, that boy scouts are in the honor rolls of our schools, that boy scouts are performing this or that civic service. Scouting brings true to its aims. It not only claims to fit boys for manhood but it does it, so why shouldn't we be proud that the Boy Scouts of America numbers an active membership of over 400,000. Why shouldn't we salute and pay all honor to the scoutmaster, the volunteer leader of boyhood under a great banner to a great goal? Why shouldn't we say to them and each other: "Come on, let's make it 500,000 by Christmas?"

RULES FOR BOY SCOUTS.

1. Do not start a forest fire.
2. Tell all your companions about the damage which forest fires do.
3. Report all forest fires to the nearest forest officer.
4. Learn how to fight forest fires, and take a hand in putting them out.
5. Plant forest trees in vacant corners, waste places, abandoned fields, on barren mountain slopes and other unoccupied land.
6. Destroy insects which injure and destroy forest trees.
7. Destroy rots, blights, and other fungous foes of the forest.
8. Help clean up the forest by using the dead wood found lying on the forest floor.
9. Cut out only undesirable trees and guard the more valuable ones.—Boy Scouts' First Book of Forestry—Illick.

SOME BOY SCOUT GOOD TURNS.

Sioux City boy scouts turned out to the number of 1,000 to make a house-to-house canvass for clothing to aid the stricken people of Armenia. Pittsburgh boys scouts gathered wild flowers all the spring and distributed them, made into attractive bouquets, throughout the hospitals of the city. Tulsa, Okla., carried on a "spring offensive" against the bagworm, and collected nearly a ton of glass, sharp pieces of metal and other debris from roads in the interests of tire safety.

POULTRY FLOCKS

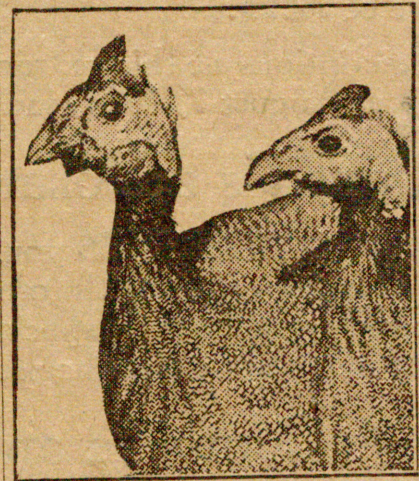
GUINEAS NEED LITTLE CARE

Fowls Are Usually Raised in Small Flocks on Large Farm—Pearl Is Most Popular.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Many hotels and restaurants in the large cities are eager to secure prime young guineas, and they are often served at banquets and club dinners as a special delicacy. When well cooked, guineas are attractive in appearance, although darker than common fowls. The flesh of young birds is tender and of especially fine flavor, resembling that of wild game. Like all other fowl, old guineas are very likely to be tough and rather dry.

A few of the large poultry raisers, particularly those who are within easy reach of the large Eastern markets, make a practice of raising a hundred or so guineas each year, but the great majority of guineas are raised in small



Male and Female Guinea Fowl Differ Little in Appearance. The Helmet and Wattles of the Male (on Left) Are Larger Than Those of the Female (on Right).

flocks of from 10 to 25 upon farms in the Middle West and in the South.

Domesticated guinea fowl are of three varieties—Pearl, White and Lavender. The Pearl is by far the most popular. It has a purplish-gray plumage regularly dotted or "pearled" with white and is so handsome that frequently the feathers are used for ornamental purposes.

Guinea hens usually begin laying in April or May, those in the South laying earlier than those in the North. A short time before the opening of the laying period the hens with their mates begin searching for suitable nesting places among the weeds and brush along the fences or in the fields. In this search the male takes as active an interest as his mate, and when a suitable location is found both help to dig out the nest and make it into suitable shape.

Each day as the hen goes to the nest to lay the male accompanies her and remains nearby until she comes off. Should anyone approach he shrieks in warning and thus betrays the whereabouts of the nest, which might otherwise be difficult to locate. If several guinea hens are mated with one male they usually all lay in the same nest, but sometimes a hen after mating will wander off by herself to make her own nest. At times a male bird, after helping one hen to make her nest, will then desert her and pair off with another hen to make another nest.

From 20 to 30, and often more, eggs are laid before the guinea hen becomes broody, at which time she can be easily broken of her broodiness by removing the eggs from her nest, when she will soon begin laying again. If not allowed to sit, guinea hens will continue to lay throughout the summer, laying from 40 to 60 and in some cases 100 eggs during the season, say poultry specialists of United States Department of Agriculture.

Ordinary hens are used, commonly, to incubate guinea eggs, but guinea hens, turkey hens, and incubators also can be employed successfully. The usual setting for a guinea hen is about 14 eggs; for a hen of the general purpose breeds, such as a Plymouth Rock, 18 eggs; and for a turkey hen, about 24 eggs. The incubation period for guinea eggs is 28 days, although frequently they start hatching on the 26th day and are all hatched by the end of the 27th day.

If the nest in which the guinea hen becomes broody is safe from any disturbance, she may be trusted with a setting of eggs, and more than likely will hatch out every egg that is fertile, provided all hatch at about the same time. As soon as the guinea chicks begin to leave the nest the hen will leave with them, and any eggs that are late in hatching are ruined unless they are placed in an incubator or under a broody hen before they become chilled.

DUCK NOTES.

An overcrowded pen of ducklings induces feather-pulling.

At eleven weeks of age ducklings usually start their molt.

It is just as necessary to avoid overcrowding among ducks as it is with hens.

A duck retains her productiveness twice as long as a hen. At six years of age she is as vigorous and productive as a hen three years old.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(Copyright, 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

To make good tea for you and me We'll heat this earthen pot, you see, Then in it place just one, two, three Full teaspoons of the fragrant tea. One each for urn and me and thee, And when the water boiling be, Turn on; then steep it thoroughly Three minutes to set the flavor free.

MEATS THAT ARE DIFFERENT.

Lamb chops may be cooked with a stuffing making them a dish quite elegant and different. Choose the loin chops and have them cut quite thick; remove the surplus fat and slash them from the edge in to the bone, making a pocket to hold the stuffing. Make any desired stuffing, sprinkle the chops with salt and pepper and place them in a buttered pan to bake for 20 minutes in a hot oven. Make a gravy from the fat in the pan and serve with the chops. A mint sauce may be served also.

Calf's Liver a la Begue.—Cut a pound of calf's liver into half-inch cubes, add two onions cut in slices, a dash of paprika, and half a dozen stalks of parsley cut fine; cover and let stand a half hour; shake the liver from the onions, roll in flour and fry in a basket in deep fat.

Sweetbreads a la Newburg.—Parboil a pair of sweetbreads half an hour with two bay leaves. Drain, cool, remove the membranes and cut in small dice. Chop fine one cupful of fresh mushrooms. Heat a cupful of thick cream in a double boiler, add the sweetbreads and mushrooms. Beat three egg yolks, add salt, paprika and two tablespoonsful of lemon juice, one tablespoonful of Worcestershire sauce and stir into the cream. Serve hot in ramekins.

Fricassee of Veal.—Cut a slice of veal in serving sized pieces—a cut from the leg. Pound each piece to reduce the thickness, roll in flour and fry in salt pork fat until brown on both sides. Remove to a casserole, pour broth or hot water over the meat; the broth is made by rinsing out the frying pan with hot water. Add salt and pepper and cook covered an hour or longer. Carrots and other vegetables may be added if desired.

Almond Salad.—Blanch and shred one-half cupful of almonds, add six olives stoned and chopped, one-half cupful of celery, one-half cupful of mayonnaise or a good boiled dressing. Serve on head lettuce.

Our day is that of short cuts, labor saving devices and greater efficiency in all forms of labor. In steam and electricity man has come into possession of well-nigh unlimited possibilities.

GOOD DISHES WORTH TRYING.

When ideas seem scarce and one does not know what to serve, try some of these:

Corn, California Style.—Mix a can of corn with chopped green pepper and one-half cupful of thick white sauce, well seasoned with salt. Turn into a buttered casserole and cover with strips of bacon. Bake in the oven until the bacon is cooked.

Cabbage With Veal Balls.—Cut the center from a firm head of cabbage and boil the shell in a cloth to keep it from breaking; drain when tender and season well with salt and pepper. To the cabbage taken from the center, chop and add half as much minced veal, one chopped onion, one cupful of cooked rice and one-half cupful of butter, mix and form into balls, the size of a walnut, dip in egg and crumbs and fry in deep fat until brown. Serve the balls in the cabbage shell both steaming hot.

Stuffed Rabbit.—Mix together a cupful of bread crumbs, two tablespoonfuls of chopped parsley, two tablespoonfuls of poultry dressing or any desired herbs, four tablespoonfuls of chopped suet, one teaspoonful of grated lemon rind, one egg and salt and pepper to taste. Add milk if more moisture is needed. Fill the well cleaned rabbit with this mixture and sew up carefully. Simmer for an hour or longer, according to the age of the rabbit. Serve with parsley and butter and serve buttered onions as a vegetable.

Preserved Berries.—Currants, crushed, or any fruit which can be well mashed and mixed with an equal quantity of sugar, allowed to stand overnight in a cool place, or long enough to have the sugar thoroughly dissolved and mixed through the fruit, may be canned in cold sterile jars and sealed, keeping perfectly if kept in a cold cellar or in the bottom of the ice chest until cold weather comes on. Keep the jars from the light.

Take a pint of whipped cream, add a cupful and a half of cream cheese, a cupful of walnut meats, and the same of dates. Serve in sherbet cups garnished with a cherry.

Electrician's sticky black tape is excellent for mending breaks in pipes or bowls. If the weak spot is in a pipe, wrap the tape around it tightly, leaving a generous amount on each side. If there is a crack in the bowl, run the tape along the crack.

Mending. Electrician's sticky black tape is excellent for mending breaks in pipes or bowls. If the weak spot is in a pipe, wrap the tape around it tightly, leaving a generous amount on each side. If there is a crack in the bowl, run the tape along the crack.

There's a man who comes around the neighborhood once in a while, and he always finds things very dull. Who is he? The scissors grinder. When is a boat like a big pile of snow? When it's adrift. Why is the letter D like a squalling child? Because it makes ma mad. What is the right kind of timber for "castles in the air"? Sunbeams.

TAKE BIG RISKS

Trapping of Wild Beasts Most Dangerous Business.

Those Who Engage in It Literally Gamble With Death, and Their Reward Is Never Sure.

How are the wild animals obtained which make the menagerie of a large circus? No business is quite so risky as that of trapping them.

Most of the wild animals come from Africa. These beasts must be trapped along the Zambesi, which means 2,000 miles of tedious journey before even a start is made. The man in charge of an expedition must be experienced and resourceful; must know the country, the languages and dialects, and be something of a physician as well.

Fearful risks are taken, especially with fever. Native carriers by the score are employed. Each porter is required to carry 60 pounds and the charge merely on such a load from the coast up to the great lakes is from two to three shillings a pound. Provisions in large quantities must be carried, also a large amount of beads, cloth and trinkets with which to cajole the natives for fresh supplies and information.

Lions are taken in a great net, some 18 feet square and rimmed by a very powerful rubber elastic band. It is set over a pit near a water hole, and when caught the lion is transported in a bamboo cage.

The tyro who captured or trapped a "rhino" in a pit in the heart of Africa would be equally puzzled as to how to get him to the coast. An inclined plane must be dug and the creature, half-tamed by fright and hunger, must be securely shackled with chains and ropes and led through tangled forests and over sands and stony plains for hundreds of miles at great risk to the lives of all concerned.

The hunted rhinoceros is the very epitome of fight and gameness, but after capture gives up quickly and dies if not properly cared for and fed. The two most difficult creatures to trap and bring to the coast are the giraffe and zebra. The latter can only be caught in high and barren hills and with the utmost difficulty. Once caught, the zebra becomes a tough proposition, doing most of his thinking with his heels.

The giraffe is ultra shy and his transport after capture a serious matter. He stands so high and his legs are so like a pipe stem his safe conveyance is something of a feat. This animal is considerable of a baby as regards tenderness, and has a heart-breaking way of shuffling off his mortal coil after a circus has made a daring investment in one or more of them. The rarity of giraffes in circuses and municipal zoos is due not alone to the original high cost, but also to the fact that the animal dealers abroad will not guarantee safe delivery in this country.

The Indian tapir perhaps attracts but little attention at the circus and yet is a most expensive animal. The gorilla is practically priceless. There have been but four ever brought to this country.

Chimpanzees are relatively plentiful at circuses and zoos, but they are prone to tubercular trouble and are hard to keep.

Lions for zoological purposes cost from \$400 to \$500. Tigers, jungle-bred, will bring even higher figures. Elephants, or "bills," as the circus folk term them, cannot be bought much under \$2,500 in the rough, and as they are trained to do "stunts" their value to the owner rapidly increases. Their disposition, too, enhances their value or otherwise. Asiatic elephants are more expensive than the African type, being better natured and more intelligent, as a rule. Hyenas are inexpensive. Camels of the Siberian breed cost from \$500 to \$600. The Polar bear is expensive and hard to keep, as is the Kodiak bear of Alaska.—Baltimore American.

Frankincense.

Most of the genuine frankincense produced in the world today comes from trees growing in Somaliland, in eastern Africa. When the resin is ready for the harvest—shortly after the beginning of the rainy season which makes an abundance of sap in the trees—natives gash the bark of each tree in a number of places, taking care to loosen the bark at the bottom of each cut sufficiently to form a little pocket.

The sap oozes out and gradually collects in the pockets. It hardens slowly in contact with the air. Within about a month it becomes hard enough to be handled. Then the little pellets of gum—called "tears"—are cut out of the pockets and new incisions are made in the bark. This process is repeated at 30-day intervals until the end of the harvesting season in September. The pellets or "tears" are marketed as soon as they are fully hardened. A vigorous tree will produce about 16 pounds of frankincense yearly.

Appropriate.

It happened on the transport coming back. "Show me your identification tag," demanded the medical officer of a colored private.

"Ah done chucked it over'd, sah," confessed the other. "Ah jus' naturally ain't got no ambition for no more of dem death checks."—American Legion Weekly.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

BULL AND DOG.

"I'm a very superior Pomeranian dog," said the small black dog.

"I'm a great big superior bull," said the bull.

"Ah, Bull," said the Pomeranian dog, whose name was Fluff-Fluff, "you may be very big and you may be very superior, but you are not as fine as I am."

"How do you happen to be so near the field?" asked the bull. "I suppose you wouldn't dare come too near. You'd be afraid I'd chase you."

"Bow-wow-wow," said Fluff-Fluff. "I'm not afraid of you. Haven't I been barking at you to show you I wasn't afraid of you?"

"That doesn't show me anything," said the bull. "You wouldn't care to come too near me and you know it."

"Barking doesn't show that you're so brave. It doesn't show that at all. You've really got a very cross and unpleasant little bark. Why are you such a cranky sort, Fluff-Fluff?"

Fluff-Fluff barked angrily at the bull and jumped about on his hind legs and showed his little teeth and made up a very cross face.

"Now, now, Fluff-Fluff," said the bull, "you can't pretend to be so brave because I know you aren't. I know you're cranky, I know that."

"Tell me why you are so cranky, Fluff-Fluff, tell me why."

"Ah, you're interested in hearing about me," said Fluff-Fluff. "All creatures admire me, and even you, Bull, admire me."

"You are very big but you can't help seeing that little Fluff-Fluff is superior."

"I don't see that at all," said the bull. "Do you know what my name is?"

"I don't," said Fluff-Fluff. "Well, my name is King. That shows what folks think of me. They were the ones who named me King. My family name is Bull, but the people who own me call me King."

"That is because I am so big and



"You Are Not as Fine."

strong and brave and splendid. I'm like a king in the animal world."

"You may be a king," said Fluff-Fluff, "in the animal world, and you may be called a king, but you aren't treated like a king and I am."

"You don't lie upon a silken cushion when you go to bed at night, nor when you take a nap in the daytime."

"I wouldn't care to," said King. "A silken cushion wouldn't be of much use to me."

"I am treated more wonderfully than a royal person would be treated. Royal people have to work and study and think."

"But I don't have to do any of those things. I am treated more royally than a royal person, as I said."

"I can be cranky and no one minds. I can bark a harsh little bark and they'll put up with me. I can interrupt a tea party and ask for cream and I will be given cream."

"I can jump about the people who sit at the dining-room table and I can make their meals miserable unless they feed me when I want to be fed."

"I sit in the motorcar and go for rides and I see visitors come and go and I look at them with a haughty look and I say to them in my barking voice: 'You're not treated as well as I'm treated. You don't get the things I get. You don't have the fuss made over you I have made over me.'"

"If you were rude to your hostess and to your host, who are my master and mistress, you wouldn't be asked again, but I am allowed to live here all the time and spoil more and more every day, and yet I'm rude to them."

"Gracious yes, I snap at them when I'm cross. They may even be patting me and I snap at them. They don't tell me I can't come again. They give me cream the very next time I want it just the same as always."

"Ah, yes, Fluff-Fluff leads a more royal life than royalty."

"You needn't bother to tell me why you're cranky," said King, the bull, "for I can see, and you'd better trot back home now, for I'm very angry, and an angry bull is a pretty wild creature."

RIDDLES.

There's a man who comes around the neighborhood once in a while, and he always finds things very dull. Who is he? The scissors grinder.

When is a boat like a big pile of snow? When it's adrift.

Why is the letter D like a squalling child? Because it makes ma mad.

What is the right kind of timber for "castles in the air"? Sunbeams.

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It is scientifically compounded from vegetable herbs. It is not a stimulant and is taken in teaspoonful doses.

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TAXI

By George Agnew Chamberlain

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PART IV—Continued.

—12—

Five minutes later, his cab was carrying, in the persons of Mr. Morgum, above mentioned, and another, the potential pivots of very tight-vested interests to the tune of twelve billion dollars. It may be thought that it was Slim Hervey's intention to wait this precious pair to some bosky retreat, cover them with leaves, and hold them for ransom, but such was not the case. He desired nothing from these two potentates among a race of huge giants beyond what might come to him through his ever-open speaking slot.

This is all he heard:
"Lewisfader is getting kind of fresh."
"That's what I been thinkin'."
"When?"

"What about Friday, when the Bunkers-Bollweell report comes out?"
"Good idea! Friday it is."
Not another word, but, as it happened, it was enough to start Mr. Randolph honking uptown the moment he had dropped his laconic fares at their next board meeting. No one had to tell him who Lewisfader was; he had been to college with that financier's son, and if there was one thing above all others that said offspring was good at, it was blowing his father's horn. Lewisfader was this and Lewisfader was that, but principally and especially he was the central rock in the money maelstrom known to the stock market as "Amal. I. S. & C.," which had only lately dared to swell its portentous belly in the company of the most developed and vicious saurians of the financial world.

All the way uptown, Mr. Randolph's face was concentrated in the nearest approach to a frown of which it was capable. He was not, however, weighing the substance of what he had heard this way and that, for the simple reason that the moment the one word, "Lewisfader," had reached his ears, he had seen the great light and grasped his hunch beyond any thought of looking back. That part of it was settled; what worried him now was the amount of ways and means in his pocket. By thinking very hard, he added up his capital without bringing it forth to the light of day. The exact sum was sixty-eight dollars and fifty cents.

No sooner had he passed the test in mental arithmetic than he drew up a little beyond the front door of the Rocket club. He started to leave his cab, paused, considered, and then deliberately lowered the flag. As he entered the lobby of the club, four scandalized fronts leaped to bar his way. They asked him a variety of biting questions: Did he think it was a night luncheon? Which chambermaid was he calling on? Was he looking for Mills hotel?

"Herbert!" roared Mr. Randolph. The functionary named, head doorman for the Rocket club since first it started on its appropriately meteoric career, leaped from his dignified seat on the smoldering side lines and stared wide eyed at the servile apparition that had dared shout the open sesame to that inviolate portal.

"Mr. Randolph!" he gasped at last, and the stunned fronts started to slink away.

"Hold on, there!" said Mr. Randolph, and divested himself of cap to one, overcoat to another, gloves to the third,



"Good Idea! Friday It Is."

and asked the fourth for a light. "Herbert," he continued, in modulated tones, "the cab outside is waiting for Mr. R. H. Randolph. It may be there for some time. Have an eye kept on it."

"Yes, Mr. Randolph. I'll see to it, Mr. Randolph. George, Mr. Randolph's letters."

"Never mind the letters," countermanded the oft-named one, and proceeded to thread his way to a certain small room strategically placed well within the depths of the edifice and

far from the maddening tumult of the streets. The said apartment at the moment of his arrival contained five occupants seated round a circular table of convenient height and clothed in pale green, kindest of all shades to the eye of man. There were no mirrors on the walls.

Mr. Randolph's entry was greeted first with consternation and then with shouts.

"Bobby, you old scout!"
"Herv, by great balls of swart."

"Randy, from where the devil?"
The speakers arose and pumped-handled Mr. Randolph's arm.

"Ye gods, man, where you been? Strayed in from a fancy dress?"

"Never mind the glad rags, fellows," said Mr. Randolph. "I was just feeling lonely for the sound of chips. Room for another?"

"The surest thing! You don't know these two chaps, do you? Mr. Seegar, passed on to us from 'Frisco, and Mr. Bowling-True, our latest new member. Gentlemen, this is Mr. Randy Randolph of New Haven and New York, in disguise but still the best ever."

"Table stakes?" murmured Mr. Randolph, as he took his place, apparently at random, but at the left of the two comparative strangers.

"Of course! Same old ante. Same old game. You talk as though you'd been away for a month."

For a moment, but for a moment only, Mr. Randolph was dazed. Was it possible that the last three weeks hadn't been a year? He drew out his sixty-eight dollars and fifty cents nonchalantly, as though they were merely the loose change he had on his person, bought fifty in chips, and laid the small heap of what was left of his cash on the board. The strain on his nerves during the next half-hour put that of the five days' wait for a hunch on the Street to the blush. There came a moment when all his chips were gone, and he was forced to see with a full house for his small pile of change only.

"Serves you right, Randy," said Mr. Mein. "For forgetting to pile up the ready in a table-stake game; there are two and a half million walking the streets—"

"Oh, stow it!" murmured Mr. Randolph, as he counted out his share, amounting to ninety-two dollars and fifty cents, and pushed across the rest of the fat pot to the next best hand. He looked up and smiled. "Boys," he remarked frankly, "I'm riding a hunch with four legs. Watch me."

Five spectators did, but got little excitement of their palms. Mr. Randolph was playing that most difficult and uninteresting of poker corollaries—a tight game. Mr. Seegar turned impatient as the conviction grew upon him that he had run up against the original hard-shell who never drew to less than a pair of tens, never bluffed, and could surrender three kings without a sigh to a low straight unseen. He began to make facetious remarks in connection with the safety-first campaign which was then at its height.

Mr. Randolph nursed his pile through five long hours up to eighteen hundred dollars. Then it was that he suddenly met a raise of two hundred on the part of Mr. Seegar, tacked on three hundred more, waited for that individual to throw in his very good hand, face up, with the resigned smile of a wise one, and then carelessly displayed in the same manner, his own three-flush, so bottled that the attention of the S. P. C. A. should have been called to the case.

The roar of laughter that went up from all but Mr. Seegar was more full and free than even such occasions usually produce. Mr. Mein pounded Mr. Randolph on the back.

"Bobby, old boy," he said, "that was the eternalist, patientest, and deepest-laid trap I've ever witnessed in a life-long pursuit of the only national pastime!"

The light merely flickered in Mr. Randolph's blue eyes, and he returned to his old job of sawing wood. Not for nothing had he made that grandstand flourish, and his object had been gained. A new seriousness, masked in cold-edged, classic poker smiles, settled upon the table as a whole. The idea that they were gathered together merely to while away an idle evening faded into the background, and, one by one, like stars coming out at evening time, supper trays began to make their appearance. All but Randolph, they had been toying with poker; now they began to play it.

That gentleman continued for the nonce the even tenor of his stride except for a Lenten concession to his insides. He ordered placed on a stand at his elbow a large jug of ice water and a platter containing four dozen sandwiches. No added touch could have done more toward persuading his friendly antagonists that he, Randolph, was out for thick blood. If any one of the five had joyed in the knowledge that two slices, thin, of buttered bread embracing a silver of meat had been named eternally after the earl of Sandwich on just such an epochal occasion as this, he would probably have seen the high sign and beat it for home and bed.

Night was fast joining the discard

An Adventure Romance

when the weary Herbert dared to interrupt.

"Please, Mr. Randolph, the officer on the beat says the grass is lifting your cab, sir, and he thought he ought to report anything like that."

"Tell him to undo the check and let it feed itself down again," growled Mr. Randolph.

The day passed; night fell. Now one and then another of the six devotees of a science which even in the youth of this nation had forestalled all the wonders of the submarine, the flight of man, and wireless telegraphy withdrew just long enough to connect with the Daily Night bank round the corner or some other convenient base of supplies and returned to set new money to catch old. But Mr. Randolph had no occasion to do this. His heap of chips and cash of the realm rested on too solid a base of its own.

There may be recorded an amusing diversion from the serious business in hand. It was ushered in by the crestfallen Herbert, who confessed that actual physical exhaustion had driven him to forty winks, during which time a professional purloiner of motor-car accessories had stopped, spellbound by



"The Officer on the Beat Says the Grass is Lifting Your Cab, Sir."

the gigantic sum registered on Mr. Randolph's taximeter, had promptly stolen the preposterous clock, and was now on the club steps offering to settle with whoever was the interested gent on a fifty-fifty basis.

Great was the consternation of the enterprising speculator in theft when he was confronted by two persons in one; namely, Mr. R. H. Randolph, lessee of Car No. 1898, and Mr. R. H. Randolph, alias Slim Hervey, the irate driver of said cab. His glib tongue, loaded to the gills with arguments as to how much the fare would save through the sudden exit of the clock from the ken of man, tripped hopelessly on this vision of wrath in the shape of a driver in whose interests the ticker had been faithfully slaving.

It took Mr. Randolph just thirty-two precious minutes to force the crestfallen one to replace and readjust the busy bee of meter readings. When he returned to the fray upstairs, he noticed a strange phenomenon of poker-age, unmistakable age, had settled on the faces of the five youths. He put his fingers to his own countenance; he could feel the added years.

The game ended, as do all titanic battles, in absolute silence. Mr. Randolph sorted, stacked, tabulated his winnings, and stuffed them into all the pockets on his person. He then noted the hour—eleven o'clock of a bright Thursday morning—and, proceeding to the nearest telephone booth, called up Mr. William Verries of Verries & Cat, stock brokers.

"That you, William? This is Bob Randolph. William, I've got sixteen thousand dollars in my jeans at the moment of speaking. What's the lowest margin you'll give me to sell Amal. I. S. & C. short for delivery at tomorrow's closing?"

"Sell Amal. I. S. & C. short!" gasped Mr. Verries. "Why, you're crazy! Buy, and I'll talk to you."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Probably He Made a Sale.
"A happy new year!" cried the youngster to the old man who was walking along a quiet suburban road. The old man's genial face grew thoughtful when he saw that his well-wisher handled a well-made snowball, while a pile of icy ammunition lay at his feet.

"What are you going to do with those?" he asked.

"I'm trying to sell them," replied the lad.

"Why, that's a strange idea! How much are you charging?"

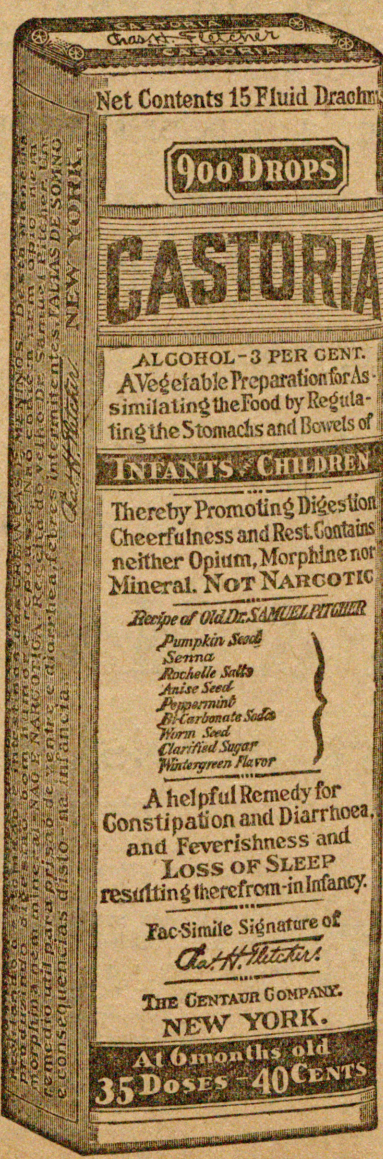
"Quarter the lot!" retorted the businesslike youngster. "An' them as don't buy 'em gets 'em for nothing!"

Shame on Them.

PERHAPS there are a few mothers who do not know the virtues of Fletcher's Castoria. Perhaps there are a few who know that there are imitations on the market, and knowing this demand Fletcher's. It is to ALL motherhood, then, that we call attention to the numerous imitations and counterfeits that may be set before them.

It is to all motherhood everywhere that we ring out the warning to beware of the "Just-as-good". For over thirty years Fletcher's Castoria has been an aid in the upbuilding of our population; an aid in the saving of babies.

And yet there are those who would ask you to try something new. Try this. Try that. Even try the same remedy for the tiny, scarcely breathing, babe that you in all your robust womanhood would use for yourself. Shame on them.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Children Cry For

Fletcher's

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The history of all medicines carries with it the story of battles against popular beliefs; fights against prejudice; even differences of opinion among scientists and men devoting their lives to research work; laboring always for the betterment of mankind. This information is at the hand of all physicians. He is with you at a moment's call be the trouble trifling or great. He is your friend, your household counselor. He is the one to whom you can always look for advice even though it might not be a case of sickness. He is not just a doctor. He is a student to his last and final call. His patients are his family and to lose one is little less than losing one of his own flesh and blood.

Believe him when he tells you—as he will—that Fletcher's Castoria has never harmed the littlest babe, and that it is a good thing to keep in the house. He knows.

MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Charles H. Fletcher.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

COULDN'T BLAME LITTLE JOE ANYWAY, SCHEME WORKED

Small Ducky Had a Perfect Defense Against Teacher's Intimation of Disobedience.

At a social gathering of some darkness in a Georgia town two members fell to disputing which had the smarter children. Tom Lee was proclaimed the victor when he came to the front with the following:

"De other day my little boy Joe went to school with his little dawg. De teacher gits mad with mah boy and tells him to go back home as quick as he can and take de dawg an' never bring him back no mo'. Little Joe do jest like de teacher tell him. Bimeby little Joe goes back to de schoolhouse and jest as soon as he sees hisself down a little dawg comes in an' goes right up to where little Joe sets. Den de teacher gits mad again and says: 'Joe, why do you bring back dat dawg when I tell you not to?'

"Den little Joe he stan' up and say, 'Teacher, dis ain't de same dawg; he's anudder one. I got two of him.'"

Had Feeling for Daddy.

Maxine was visiting a friend. Her mother told her to return home at four o'clock, and when the time arrived she put away her playthings and prepared to leave. Her friend urged her to play just a little longer, but seriously she replied: "No, Mollie, I can't play any longer, for if my daddy comes home from work and I'm gone he will cry his blue eyes out."

One can't always look "sweet-tempered" and intelligent, too.

Experimenter Secured Sleep, but Hardly Knows Just Where to Award the Credit.

He couldn't sleep. He had read that if one would put the tips of the fingers of one hand against the tips of the fingers of the other, one could go to sleep immediately and the next thing would be daylight.

He decided not to tell his wife. With the lights out he placed the tips of his fingers together and lay still for several minutes. Then he moved slightly and was quiet again for several minutes. Naturally after a time he began to squirm, but he kept the finger tips together.

The wife, noticing the restlessness and the finger tip performance, inquired irritably:

"Edward, what in the world are you doing?"

"Nothing," he sheepishly replied, and soon was asleep from the fatigue of holding the finger tips together.

Now he doesn't know whether to give credit to the finger tip ordeal or thanks to his wife for breaking the "spell."

What Happens to 'Em.

An observant Boston matron was speaking in condemnation of the flirt to a young girl of her acquaintance.

"The flirt," said she, "has a good time in the present—a sort of good time, according to her view—but what about the future, my dear? Many a girl is on the shelf today because she kept men on the rack yesterday."

Wise is the lawyer who doesn't attempt to break his wife's will.

Feed the body well
Right food for the body is
more important than right
fuel for the engine.

Grape-Nuts

is a scientific food, containing all the nutrient of wheat and malted barley. Grape-Nuts digests easily and quickly, builds toward health and strength — and is delightful in flavor and crispness

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts

New Life for Sick Man

Eatonic Works Magic

"I have taken only two boxes of Eatonic and feel like a new man. It has done me more good than anything else," writes C. O. Frappier.

Eatonic is the modern remedy for acid stomach, bloating, food repeating and indigestion. It quickly takes up and carries out the acidity and gas and enables the stomach to digest the food naturally. That means not only relief from pain and discomfort but you get the full strength from the food you eat. Big box only costs a trifle with your druggist's guarantee.

Western Canada Offers Health and Wealth

and has brought contentment and happiness to thousands of home seekers and their families who have started on her FREE homesteads or bought land at attractive prices. They have established their own homes and secured prosperity and independence. In the great grain-growing sections of the prairie provinces there is still to be had on easy terms

Fertile Land at \$15 to \$20 an Acre

—land similar to that which through many years has yielded from 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre—oats, barley and flax also in great abundance, while raising horses, cattle, sheep and hogs is equally profitable. Hundreds of farmers in Western Canada have raised crops in a single season worth more than the whole cost of their land. Healthy climate, good neighbors, churches, schools, rural telephone, excellent markets and shipping facilities. The climate and soil offer inducements for almost every branch of agriculture. The advantages for

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make a tremendous appeal to industrious settlers wishing to improve their circumstances. For certificate entitling you to reduced railway rates, illustrated literature, maps, description of farm opportunities in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, etc., write C. J. BROUGHTON, Room 412, 112 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.; J. M. MacLACHLAN, 10 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Michigan. Authorized Agent, Dept. of Immigration and Colonization, Dominion of Canada.

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W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 31-1921.

NEWS-BULLETIN

Entered as second class matter Oct. 30, 1919
at the post office at Mokena, Ill., under the
act of March 3, 1879.

M. SEMMLER, Editor

NEW LENOX

Farmers are glad when their thrashing is over as the danger of fire is so great. Last Saturday Geo. Corp had 14 acres of oats burn, and the same day 20 acres of oats of John Sweedler's also burned.

Mrs Anna Stone and daughter of Joliet, were guests at the J C Urch home Tuesday.

Mrs Vance Taylor who was operated upon last Saturday at Silver Cross hospital is doing well.

Henry Miller has been awarded the contract to paper and varnish the interior of the school at New Lenox.

Henry Urch returned from Wisconsin Sunday where he had been helping his son Clarence make hay. Mr Urch says they have plenty of rain there.

Miss Edna McDonald with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Deabmore of Mokena spent Wednesday in Orland at the Henry Wink home.

MARLEY

A nine lb. son was born July 24 to Mr and Mrs Elmer Erickson. His mother was formerly Emma Helmke of near Marley.

Rev. Rust supplied the pulpit last Sunday of the Central Presbyterian church in Joliet.

Mrs H Rust attended the meeting of the program committee of the Will County Home Improvement Club at Plainfield, Friday. Others attending this meeting were: Mrs James Owen, Frankfort; Mrs Kirshamp and Mrs Loyd Jones of Manhattan; and Mrs John Cryder at whose home the meeting was held.

Mr and Mrs Ed. Wernrr entertained the following guests at a picnic dinner Sunday at Highland Park, Joliet: Henry Zorn, Walter Buchhauser and John Mathomey families; Ruth and Beryl Mitchell all of Chicago and Roy Nelson of Lemont.

Mrs Barney and Mamie have gone to the home of A V Barney in Chicago since selling their home in Marley to G W Bush.

H. Long, A R Sproat and Will Bush left Saturday for Manitoba, Canada.

Mr and Mrs H. Haley and family of Kempton, Ill. visited with friends and relatives in Marley and Mokena Sunday.

Ruth and Doris Blodgett and Mildred Morrison of Lockport, mortored with Mrs Fred Swartz on Friday to Chicago Heights, Ill. to see the latter's niece Violet Aileen who recently was born to Mr and Mrs Ruben Klatt.

Mokena

A lawn party was held at the J. G. Oswald home Friday night. A large number of guests were present. All kinds of games were played, following which refreshments were served.

Mrs. Anton Kraus, sister-in-law of G. M. Kraus, died at Chicago Monday. Funeral services were held Wednesday morning in Chicago.

Hilmer Johnson, who has been working with the Rock Island steam ditching gang at Morris, returned Friday night.

Rev. Elmer Palmer preached at the M. E. church Sunday afternoon, after an absence of four weeks. While motoring through Ohio with his mother and his brother, the party had a narrow escape from death on a grade crossing. They just managed to clear the crossing when a fast train whizzed by. Only a short while before, five persons had been killed on the same crossing when the auto they were riding in was struck by a train.

The people of the village should cut the tall weeds and grass growing along their premises. This ought to be done not only for appearance sake, but also for sanitary reasons.

H. W. Voss has been keeping a force of teams busy hauling crushed stone and screenings, which have been shipped in on the Rock Island.

Mrs. John Sutter, of Manhattan, is visiting with Mokena friends.

J. G. Oswald has finished plastering the new dwelling of George J. Hacker.

Mrs. Bonfess has had the city water installed at her home in the southwest part of the village.

The Mokena Men's Club held a business meeting at the Mafi Lumber guice Monday night.

First LOOK AT THIS

New Prices and terms INTERNAL TRACTORS

8-16 4 CYL. \$950

10-20 Titan \$950

Delivered to you complete with furrow steering attachment.

NOW LOOK AT THIS

\$250 CASH

\$350 October 1st this year

\$350 October 1st next year.

We will also sell you a Tractor Plow on the same terms. These are the lowest prices at which these Tractors were ever sold and the Titan has been sold to farmers for years,

Everything in your favor
Come in and get your outfit

Heusner & Mager

Frankfort, Illinois

Transgressor's Alibi.

The way of the transgressor, as a general rule, is to blame it on a woman—either the one who "drove" him to it, or the one who "lured" him on it.—Pearson's Weekly.

Happy Ending.

"I have just heard of a woman who went to a hotel unaccompanied and discovered that the acoustic properties of her room were such that every time she spoke aloud there was an echo. She then made a bold attempt to get in a last word, and in so doing talked herself to death."—Portland Express and Advertiser.

Dream Lore.

To dream of nets indicates that your lover or partner in life is not so fondly attached to you as you wish. To dream you are entangled in one denotes a wary and powerful enemy who will endeavor to use you for a tool.

Should Have Been Pinched.

Two London policemen, in order to obtain evidence against a club, played poker therein, but it was a poker's game. They lost only nine shillings between them.—Boston Transcript.

First Trolley Car.

The first street car in the world operated with a wire suspended overhead, commonly known as a trolley wire, was in Kansas City, May 1, 1883, on a line south of Westport, an extension beyond what was then known as the "Westport Horse Car Line."

No Sleep Beyond Certain Height.

At heights of more than 23,000 feet above sea level mountaineers say that sleep would be difficult, if not impossible.

On the Greek Stage.

On the Greek stage a drama, as acted story, consisted in reality of three dramas, called together a trilogy, and performed consecutively in the course of one day.—Coleridge.

Rubbing It In.

She (bitterly)—"My parents literally sold me to you." He (still more bitterly)—"You needn't twist me with my unfortunate financial investment."—Boston Transcript.

Pleasant Dreamal.

To dream of seeing a great number of fires, deelt; that you are following a phantom, your wife is false, and unless you are very careful your living will be taken away from you.

Origin of Name Wood.

That the first who bore the name Wood dwelt near or adjacent to a wood there can be no reasonable doubt, for the name first appears as Atte-Wolde, which meant "at the wood." Later the name became Atwood and in some cases this was changed to Atwood, which was later contracted to Wood. Sometimes it remained Atwood, a name that is still to be found in England.

Neighbors Will Say So.

"Use de bes' gif's you has," said Uncle Eben, "an' don't try to be more artifice dan you honestly is. A good banjo player is a heap more comfort to a community dan a poor performer on de violin."

Lines to Be Remembered.

Write it on your heart that every day is the best day in the year. No man has ever learned anything rightly until he knows that every day is Doomsday.—R. W. Emerson.

West Virginia Exports Gas.

West Virginia exports to other states natural gas to the amount of nearly 125,000,000 cubic feet a year.

Roman Use of Concrete.

The Romans' discoveries in concrete mixing made it possible for them to make prodigious strides in engineering and architecture. At the foot of Vesuvius were immense deposits of reddish sand, or volcanic ash called pozzuolana, which, when added to lime mortar, made hydraulic cement. This gave to the Romans a concrete of extraordinary strength and permanence, which hardened under water as well as in the air, and became the basis of their entire system of building.

Trees Loaded With Fruit.

Trees loaded with fruit are bent down; the clouds when charged with fresh rain hang down near the earth; even so good men are not uplifted through prosperity. Such is the natural character of the liberal.—Bhartrihari.

Saw the Sunny Side.

A little fellow of seven, whose optimism was a perpetual surprise to his parents, was being punished by his father. He was sprawling across his parent's knees, and after about six strokes of the cane he muttered to himself: "It won't matter. I don't sit down much."—London Tit-Bits.

Life in Mythology.

New York Telegram—"It's just possible that Venus mightn't have gotten that golden apple from Adonis." Thasso! In which case Paris mightn't have gone hunting and got killed by a wild boar.—Boston Transcript.

They All Do.

A Louisville girl announces that she "prefers matrimony to a vocal career." However, after she is married she'll no doubt find many opportunities to use her voice.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

This Echo Sixty-Repeater.

A large room in the castle of Simons, near Milan, has a remarkable echo. A pistol shot is reverberated sixty times.

Legendary Island Only for Women. In the West Indies there is an old legend to the effect that among the innumerable small islands in the Caribbean sea there exists one that is inhabited only by women.

Words in the Bible.

There are 593,493 words in the Old Testament and 181,253 words in the New Testament, of a total of 774,746 words.

America Leads in Cement Use.

Although Portland cement was patented by Mr. Aspdin, an English engineer, and reinforced concrete is credited to a Frenchman, America has made the most use of them. The manufacture of Portland cement has been brought to the highest state of perfection in this country, and our use of it now ranges from the waterworks to the Panama canal. Use of it has made possible the impressive architectural effect of vast and lofty interiors unencumbered by piers and columns.

Air of Remarkable Purity.

The air is so pure in Arequipa, Peru, that from the observatory at that place, 8,050 feet above the sea, a black spot, one inch in diameter, placed on a wide disc, has been seen a distance of 11 miles through a 12-inch telescope.

Big Army of Gunners.

There were 3,895,122 licensed gunners in this country last year, and it is said that there are as many more who hunt game illegally. Of the total, there are about 200,000 women. Pennsylvania leads the list with 400,120 hunters' licenses granted.

Watch this space for bargains from

GROGAN'S

Cash and Carry
Store, Mokena

Following are a few of our many money saving offerings you should take advantage of:

Sugar, 4 pounds for - 25c

3 pkgs for - 25c

Quaker Oats, package - 12c

Extra heavy fruit jar rubbers, per dozen - 8c

Fancy Rice, 3 pounds - 20c

Mason Jars

Navy Beans, fancy hand

Kellog's Corn Flakes - 10c

picked - 7c

Welsco Catsup - 12c

Jello, all flavors - 10c

Argo Starch, 3 pkgs. for 25c

Morning Glory Coffee 5 lbs 1.00

Pickling Spices, pkg. - 9c

Baked Beans - 10c

Red Cross Mac. & Spaghetti,

Tomatoes, - 10c

Give us a trial We are ready for business

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TIRES

Big as cords-better than cords AT STANDARD FABRIC PRICES GUARANTEED 10,000 MILES

against stone brusies, rim cuts and blowouts
Here are the two principal causes of trouble in the use of ordinary tires. HYDRO-TORON users are seldom bothered with them. When stone brusies, or blowouts do happen we consider them *Tire Defects* and adjust them accordingly. This gives you the most complete protection the tire user was ever offered.

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